

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Campaign Fails

MR Andrei Vyshinsky has left the United States on a six weeks' vacation in his home country and during that period he will have opportunity for reflecting on his campaign during the past few months designed to split the Western Powers in the United Nations. For it has been made all too clear by the tactics of the chief Soviet representative in the various public UN debates that his main target has been to try to drive a wedge between the United States and her principal allies. The campaign itself has occasioned no surprise. What is more significant about Russia's unity-splitting technique in the world organisation is its direction, its tone and its failure. The focal point of Mr Vyshinsky's efforts has been the question of Communist China's recognition by the United Nations and her admission into the organisation. Countless times he has injected this issue into United Nations deliberations on other questions, and while there may be more than a modicum of truth in the suggestion that Russia has no real desire to see Communist China in the UN, preferring to keep that regime isolated within the Communist world, the Chinese representation issue provides an excellent weapon for attempted free-world-splitting. Mr Vyshinsky knows that Britain and France are not so adamant in their opposition to Communist China's membership of UN as is the United States; that only an interim agreement exists between the Big Three to oppose Peking; and that the attitude of the American Congress on the subject differs considerably to that of the House of Commons.

TO Mr Vyshinsky these factors may appear to be heaven-sent opportunities for creating a wide breach between the Western allies, yet despite his verbal thrusts and parries in UN debates to achieve this objective, it remains on the record that every time he has raised the subject, the Western Powers have stood together. It is curious that such an able man as Mr Vyshinsky should overlook one fundamental obstacle to his ambitious namely, that while there may often be disagreement between the Western powers on methods to be adopted in dealing with international problems, they are irrevocably united on prime principles. Thus the so-called split between the United States and Britain on the subject of Communist China's admission to the United Nations is merely one of degree. Britain believes, as firmly as any other free-world nation, that Red China should not be allowed UN representation until she has justified admission through her behaviour; has proven that she is willing and able to assume international obligations and by her policies and actions contribute to the peace and security of the world. These minimum requirements are, in fact, as effective a bar to UN membership by Communist China at this time as the United States' forthright refusal to consider the proposition under any circumstances. Moreover, the Western Powers are fully alive to the designs of the Communist bloc in the United Nations, and because of their determination to preserve their unity, they have permitted Russia to gain little more than momentary propaganda victories with her divisive tactics, and have succeeded in blunting the campaign in the long run. And it is going to be difficult for Mr Vyshinsky to persuade his superiors in the Kremlin to believe otherwise.

INDO-CHINA DISCUSSIONS

DIEN BIEN PHU

Fortress Raked By Mortar Fire

Paris, May 7.
An exceptionally heavy barrage of mortar shells rained on French Union positions at Dien Bien Phu last night, and sources in Hanoi thought this might be the prelude to new massive attacks on the beleaguered garrison, according to reports reaching here.

French planes dropped reinforcements and supplies to the defenders of Dien Bien Phu today. A report reaching here said the paratroopers included not only the usual volunteers but trained airborne forces which until now had been held in reserve by the French High Command. With a slight lift in the weather, French fighters and bombers continued to hammer the Vietminh artillery and anti-aircraft batteries. According to reports from Hanoi, there were other signs around the French fortress which indicated that the Communists intended to renew their onslaught last night. A High Command spokesman said "auspicious" enemy troop movements had been observed on the eastern perimeter of General Christian de Castries' defence positions. The pattern of enemy action was just the same as that which had preceded earlier mass attacks, particularly the last one on May 1.—Reuter.

MUST AWAIT TALKS

Geneva May 7.
Communist China has told France that she cannot help to arrange a "mercy truce" for the 1,000 wounded at Dien Bien Phu before the impending Indo-China peace talks begin here, French sources said today. The Chinese statement answered a French appeal made by Colonel Guillaumaz, French Military Attaché in Bangkok, now with his country's delegation here. Mr Wang Ping-nan, Secretary-General to the Chinese delegation, told Colonel Guillaumaz that the Chinese considered the question of Dien Bien Phu wounded should be raised with the representatives of the Vietminh regime during the peace talks.—Reuter.

Villagers In Angry Mood

Bombay, May 6.
According to a Press Trust of India report, French Indian police today fired on a "liberation volunteer force" processor 2,500 strong at Pulluchupet, 18 miles northeast of Pondicherry. Angry villagers were reported to have disarmed 23 police after the shooting and handed them over to the "volunteers"—demonstrators pressing for French India's incorporation in India. The police fired six shots—most of them in the air—the report said. One "volunteer" was injured. The report said after the police were disarmed, villagers and volunteers hoisted the Indian flag on local buildings. They then "liberated" two more villages, the report said.—Reuter.

Dog Which Can Add Up And Subtract

Johannesburg, May 6.
A two-year-old dachshund bitch, Kina, who can count, add and subtract is the current sensation of the South African dog world.

Kina gives her answers to simple sums set in the Afrikaans language by her owner, Mr Arent van Weene, a Hollander. If Mr van Weene throws on the floor a number of pappies and asks Kina in Afrikaans "how many" the correct answer is given in barks. If he adds a threepenny piece and asks for the solution in pappies Kina again knows all the answers.

POSTPONED Russia Agrees To Request By France

TODAY'S TALKS WILL BE ON KOREA

Geneva, May 6.
Russia has accepted a French request for postponement of the Indo-China peace talks which had been due to open here tomorrow and agreed that tomorrow's proceedings should be confined to Korea, it was learned in diplomatic quarters here tonight.

Soviet sources confirmed that tomorrow's meeting should be on Korea.

The French delegation to the Far East conference here indicated that France sought the postponement because the heads of the Cambodian and Laotian teams had not yet arrived.

The "Big Three" Western delegations were hoping the postponed Indo-China talks could start on Saturday.

But sources close to the three French-backed Indo-China Associated States said tonight the opening might be postponed until early next week.

The French position became known after the French delegation had suddenly called off without explanation a press conference at which journalists had expected to hear an official French announcement about the talks.

About 300 reporters waited for more than an hour before they were told the conference was cancelled.

Authoritative sources had said earlier today that the talks would start tomorrow in the Palace of Nations where the 19-nation Korean conference is being held.

Mr Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, and Mr Molotov discussed arrangements for the Indo-China conference at dinner together at Mr Eden's residence, it was understood.

The work of the Geneva conference tomorrow will now probably be on Korea. The 19 nations dealing with this problem are expected to revert to their original plan to continue their fortnight-old debate. It had been planned to postpone this meeting to make way for the Indo-China talks.

The only delegate who has asked to speak at tomorrow's resumed debate is the leader of the Colombian delegation, Senor Eduardo Zuleta Angel. He may be followed by the Philippine Foreign Minister, Mr Carlos Garcia, and the New Zealand External Affairs Minister, Mr T. Clifton Webb. Mr Molotov will be in the chair.

MODIFIED PROPOSALS
Conference sources said tonight that the non-Communist side was unlikely to table the modified proposals for reunifying Korea which it plans to introduce following South Korea's conditional acceptance of elections in all Korea.

South Korea's concession was understood to have been made after a series of meetings between the South Korean and American delegations here.

But the committee of nine, set up by the United Nations side, has not yet met to draft the new proposals. Tonight Mr. Bidault was dining with representatives of the

French Union military situation has become so serious under increasing Vietminh attacks that it is widely believed that if France has to continue the war alone she will lose most of Indo-China when the next big campaigning season begins this autumn after the monsoon rains.

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So far this is kid's stuff to this intelligent dog. "How many do four and two make?" Mr van Weene asked. Six wools are the confident answer. "And five minus two?" Kina barks three times. If a number up to 10 is whispered by a visitor Kina barks the correct reply.—United Press.

THE WEATHER: Moderate SE winds, fair periods during the afternoon with a chance of light showers inland. Continuing warm and humid.



Clean-up "Cracks The Nut"

Kenya Operation A Success

Nairobi, May 6.
Troops and police in Kenya have "cracked the nut" in their big clean-up of Mau Mau terrorists and adherents in Nairobi but the operation will continue until completed, it was announced today.

An official spokesman told a press conference that since the clean-up "Operation Anvil" started nearly two weeks ago more than 30,000 Kikuyu and other suspected Africans had been screened. About 24,000 more had been detained for further investigation.

Among the detained men are believed to be several wanted criminals including gunmen, oath administrators and other active officials of the Mau Mau movement.

About 3,400 Kikuyu women and 6,000 children have also been sent back to uncountryside near Nairobi's African locations long felt to be hotbeds of the Mau Mau organisation. Half the Kikuyu in the Nairobi location were found to possess false documents.

Officers said they had completed the first stage of re-establishing law and order in Nairobi but other locations and African areas had yet to be processed.

ROUND-UP TO GO ON
"Many thousands" more Kikuyu and other suspects are likely to be picked up in the next few weeks, they added.

Of 100,000 Africans originally estimated to be in Nairobi, 70,000 were believed to be Kikuyu.

It was also stated today that to maintain continuously the large forces which initiated the operation is considered uneconomic. The same work would be done by smaller forces over a longer period in the future.

Kikuyu women, being shipped by train back to their reserves from Nairobi this week, demonstrated their feeling by hurling tins of milk and corned beef given them as rations out the train windows.

The clean-up has seriously depleted the staffs of many offices, hotels and homes—at least temporarily. The Kikuyu had been widely used as labour throughout the city.

Seventeen of 25 dining room and kitchen staff of one hotel here have been picked up for security screening. Many offices are temporarily without messengers and many homes without their cooks and houseboys.

Violent crime has almost disappeared from the city since the clean-up began.—Reuter.

Plane Wreckage Discovered

Corpus Christi, Texas, May 6.

The burning wreckage of a missing F2H naval patrol bomber has been spotted 100 miles from Brownsville, Mexico, the US Navy reported today.

Earlier it had been announced that a naval aircraft with 10 persons on board was missing on a training flight in the Gulf of Mexico. So far there has been no sign of any survivors.—France-Press.

The Round-Up Under Way

SUCCESSFUL COUP

Civil Junta In Paraguay

Asuncion, May 6.
A civil Junta took over the government today following an uprising by Army cavalry forces which deposed President Federico Chaves.

In a statement signed by its leader, civil engineer Tomas Romero Perera, the Junta said the "present political situation in the country remains under the control of the Colorado Party."

Chaves had been a leader of the Colorado Party. There was no word of his fate.

The statement said order prevailed throughout the country.

The Junta met throughout the afternoon to consider steps towards full restoration of political normalcy. Important announcements were expected within the next few hours.

The United Press Bureau in Asuncion made its first telephone communication with Argentina in 48 hours. Officers' censorship barred discussion of the political situation and ordered the call restricted to family affairs.

It was expected that the first step of the new civil Junta would be to decide the presidential question as the country remains without a President. Nothing was known of deposed President Chaves or his whereabouts.

The first direct news cables sent out from Asuncion since Monday said international airlines were operating again; railway and streetcar services were back to normal, stores, theatres and movies were reopening slowly tonight after being closed during the disturbances, newspapers were expected to appear tomorrow after failing to publish yesterday and today, and there was complete order in the streets of Asuncion.—United Press.

Gaol Term For Socialist

Vienna, May 6.
The former Hungarian Socialist leader, Anna Kethly, has been sentenced to a twelve-year prison term by a Hungarian court, according to News of Hungary, a confidential information bulletin published by Hungarian emigres.

Anna Kethly, former Vice-President of the Hungarian National Assembly, had disappeared in 1949.—France Presse.

FLOODS THREATEN BASRA

Basra, May 6.
Floods from the swollen Shatt-Al-Arab River tonight threatened Basra, principal port in Iraq and a major communications centre in the Near East. Flood waters cut roads to the Zubair oilfields and Qarmah, a district of the city. Irrigation and army engineers rushed to strengthen embankments round the city and let flood waters flow off into a depression to the south.

Towards the end of April the River Euphrates inundated areas of Central and Southern Iraq from Ramadi, near Baghdad, to Nasiriyah, north-west of here, and thousands of farmers, peasants and villagers were driven from their homes. Six weeks ago the rivers Tigris and Diyalyah ravaged lands round Baghdad causing damage estimated at £36 million and forcing the evacuation of about 120,000 people.—Reuter.

35 INJURED IN FREE-FOR-ALL

Dacca, May 6.
Thirty-five people were injured, three of them seriously, in a clash with police here today.

First reports said the incident grew from an argument between a shopkeeper and policeman which developed into a general free-for-all.

Three East Bengal (East Pakistan) Government ministers rushed to the scene to try to restore order.—Reuter.

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Cabinet Approves Two Bills To Create Armed Forces

Tokyo, May 6.

The Japanese Lower House Cabinet Committee today approved two bills which pave the way to rebuilding of the Japanese armed forces.

The two bills, which are closely related with the mutual defence assistance agreement with the United States, which was signed last March, will give Japan its own army, navy and air force within eight years if passed by the Diet (the Parliament).

Under the bills, the defence force bill, and the self-defence force bill, Japan will have joint chiefs of staff, army, navy and air force general staffs and a national defence council attached to the Cabinet.

The Japanese National Safety Board (Defence Ministry) will change its name to the Defence Board. Restrictions on export of war materials, which were imposed in 1946, will be abolished and reserve forces which the Premier could mobilise in time of emergency would be established.

Premier Yoshida told the Committee in reply to questions asking whether "Japan's war-renouncing constitution permitted a defence build-up," "it is the natural obligations of a sovereign nation to build up maximum defences possible."

Mr Yoshida said it was quite legal for Japan under the present constitution to have a "peace preserving force" which did not constitute "war potential."

"The United States, Britain and other nations are using one half of their entire budget for national defence," he said. "Japan should also spend on defence what lay in her economic power."

He added that the government had no intention to amend the war renouncing constitution "at present." He declared no Japanese forces would be sent abroad to fight in a foreign war. He also said the Emperor would never be made Supreme Commander of the Japanese defence forces as a means of controlling the armed services, as formerly until the end of the last war.

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— China Mail Special.

Australia Must Be Strong
Says Mr Tully

London, May 7.

The Agent-General for New South Wales, Mr J. M. Tully, said last night if Australia had not carried out self-development she would have been in the hands of the Japanese.

Mr Tully, who was speaking at a dinner presided over by Princess Marie Louise, granddaughter of Queen Victoria, said a strong Australia could protect herself in the event of any future trouble.

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Oil Company To Begin Search In Turkey

Ankara, May 6.

The Royal Dutch Shell Company, first to apply for a permit under Turkey's new law permitting foreign companies to prospect for oil, expect to be allowed to start exploration very shortly.

The Turkish official Gazette today published a decree of the Council of Ministers dividing the country into nine regions for prospecting purposes.

Seven districts will be entirely open to foreign companies, but the Black Sea coastal region, north Sivas and the eastern part of the Erzurum region near the Soviet frontier will remain closed.

Royal Dutch Shell applied for a permit for exploration throughout the whole country on April 27. — Reuter.

British Law To Apply To Visiting GIs

London, May 6.

American forces in Britain will be subject to the British criminal courts for certain offences committed in this country from June 12.

The Home Secretary, Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, told the House of Commons today that this was the date on which the Visiting Forces Act 1952 will come into force.

This Act, recently passed by Parliament, will put Commonwealth, American and other North Atlantic Treaty forces that might come to Britain on the same footing as British forces.

One effect of the Act will be that where an affiliation order is made by a British court against a member of the visiting forces, it will be enforceable if payment is not made by the ordinary process of law. — China Mail Special.

Boy Aged 7 Too Clever For Normal School

London, May 7.

Education experts are convinced that they have discovered a new boy genius in tiny, bespectacled Malcolm Naylor, of The Drive, Andover, Hampshire.

Malcolm is only seven but his mathematical ability has astounded the Hampshire experts that they are forecasting a brilliant career for him—possibly as a nuclear physicist.

Ever since he entered an infants' school he has been a problem to the education authorities. For he sat back at his desk, reading the Radio Times while children of the same age were grappling with their A, B, C.

READ AT TWO

This was nothing remarkable, for Malcolm has been able to read and understand newspapers since he was two.

Recently at Forbury Primary School, near his blue-painted bungalow home, he has been working on advanced problems in algebra.

He is so clever that he cannot be fitted into any normal school routine.

Now Hampshire Education Committee have decided that

he should go to a suitable preparatory school where he will study to enter Winchester. A letter will reach Malcolm's parents telling them of this decision. Malcolm's father, Mr Leslie Naylor, is a middle-aged ex-R.A.F. officer.

Four Injured By His Suicide Attempt

Nuremberg.

West Germany, May 6. An 18-year-old student, who carried a home-made bomb into a cinema in a suicide attempt, injured himself and three other people when it went off, police said today.

He carried the bomb in his brief case. It consisted of a tin filled with nails and gunpowder and a detonator with a battery. About 250 people were in the cinema at the time. — China Mail Special.

He Mapped The World In Wood!

London, May 6.

Six Londoners have received an ancient craft on hundreds of dining-room tables. Since they met, by arrangement, at the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral 18 months ago they have seen the art of marquetry grow.

The six are all modest experts in wood mosaic, making patterns and pictures, all of wood, mainly for home decoration.

The dozens who have joined them have formed the London Marquetry Society. Next month the society are holding an exhibition of work at a Pease cinema.

Mr Noel Malyon, chairman of the London society, explained: "Marquetry is the ideal hobby for occupational therapy among sick and disabled folk."

For a very modest outlay anyone can start work, making a variety of articles for either decoration or everyday use.

What can be made in marquetry?

One of the Society's 400 members made a map of the world, using 200 different woods, and making sure that the wood-producing countries were shown in the actual timber they produce.

Mr Malyon, like many society members, does not need a special workshop to do the work. "The dining-room table is quite sufficient for us all," he explained.

— (London Express Service)

New Belgian Government Wins Vote

Brussels, May 6.

Belgium's new Socialist-Liberal Government today won a vote of confidence on its general policy from the Chamber of Deputies, the lower house.

The vote was 109 for 89 against and one member abstained.

The policy declaration was read earlier this week by M. Achille Van Acker, the Socialist Premier, who announced a cut in Belgium's military service from 21 to 18 months immediately.

He also said the country's policy would remain "faithful to the North Atlantic Alliance" and be based on its contribution to European integration.

M. Van Acker's coalition with M. Paul Henri Spaak as Foreign Minister came to power after last month's general elections when the four-year-old Catholic Government was defeated.

Today's adverse votes came from the Catholics, the Communists and a Flemish break-away Catholic party, "the People's Christian Union."

— (London Express Service)

Push-Button Hospital Has Arrived

TV Radio And Golf For All

New York, May 6.

The nearest approach to a "push-button" hospital has been built on a golf course near Philadelphia. It is the Lankenau Hospital—looking more like a holiday resort than a medical institution.

These are some of its innovations:

Calls To Nurses: A sensitive loudspeaker and microphone over the bed of each patient connects with the nurse stationed on each floor.

Television System: The doctor, or surgeon, by a special telephone on each floor, is connected with a central dictating machine. He can report immediately after examinations or operations.

Piped Oxygen: Oxygen is piped direct to every patient's room, eliminating the necessity of moving equipment round.

Tube-System: Pneumatic tubes from the pharmacy, record room, the dietitian and other service areas, make medicine, records and other small parcels available within a few minutes.

Entertainment: Television and radio are provided in all rooms. Anyone who is able may play golf.

Most of the rooms have private bathrooms. Corner rooms have two walls of glass. Decoration is in soft shades of rose, green, blue and yellow, with modern furniture and indirect lighting.

— (London Express Service)

"Futurist" Builds Model "Saucer"

London, May 6.

After making a model aircraft for his 15-year-old son, Mr Charles Wornell, of Bolton Road, Chessington, Surrey, set about thinking up some new designs for aeroplanes.

He has produced some "futuristic" models of fighters and bombers, and he has built a model aircraft which is best described as a combination of a "flying wing," a helicopter and a "flying saucer."

"CONVERTIPANE" His idea is to have a "convertiplane" which takes off vertically like a helicopter and is propelled forward by jet motors.

In the centre of the wing is a cut-out circle. This is surrounded by a domed "flying saucer" fuselage.

The forward driving jets are mounted in the wings in the orthodox manner.

IN A SCIENTIST Mr Wornell is not an aircraft scientist. He says: "I would like to meet an expert to see whether my idea would work."

During the war Mr Wornell worked on the making of gun turrets and gun sights for R.A.F. aircraft.

— (London Express Service)

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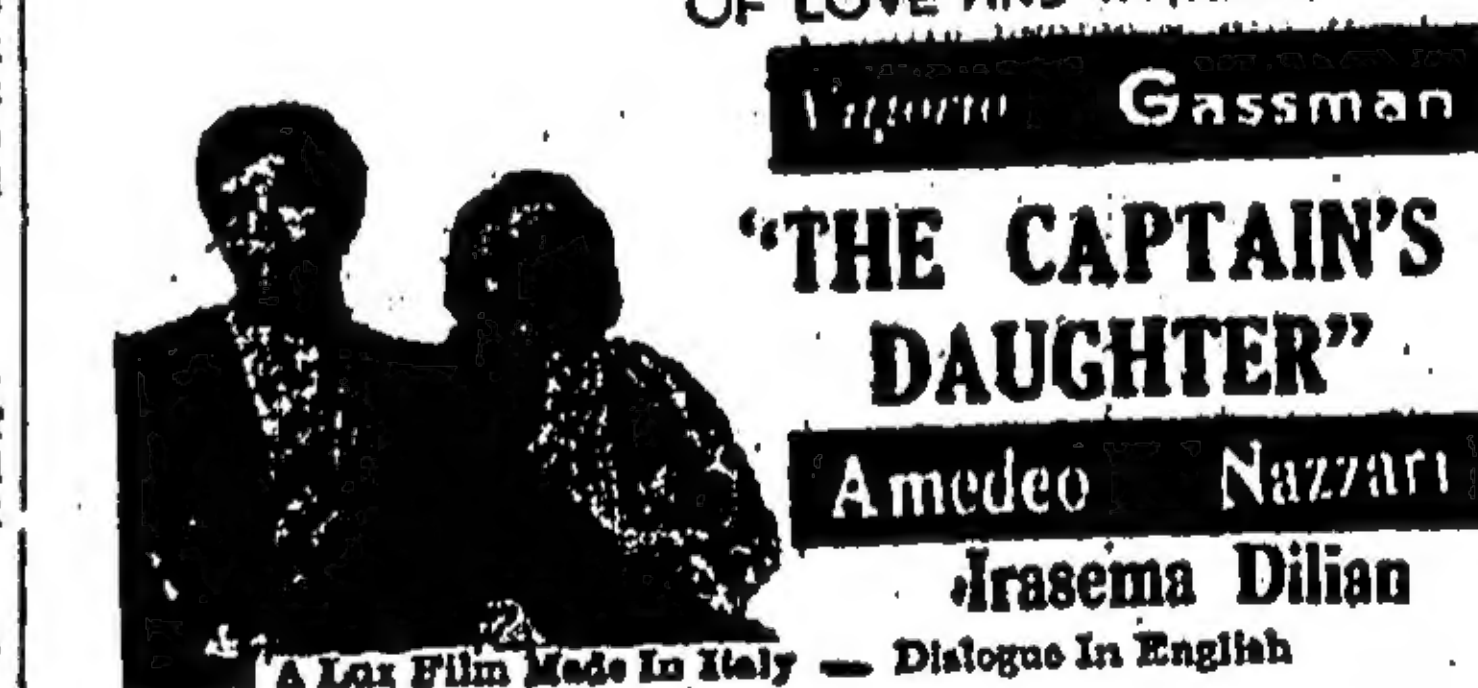
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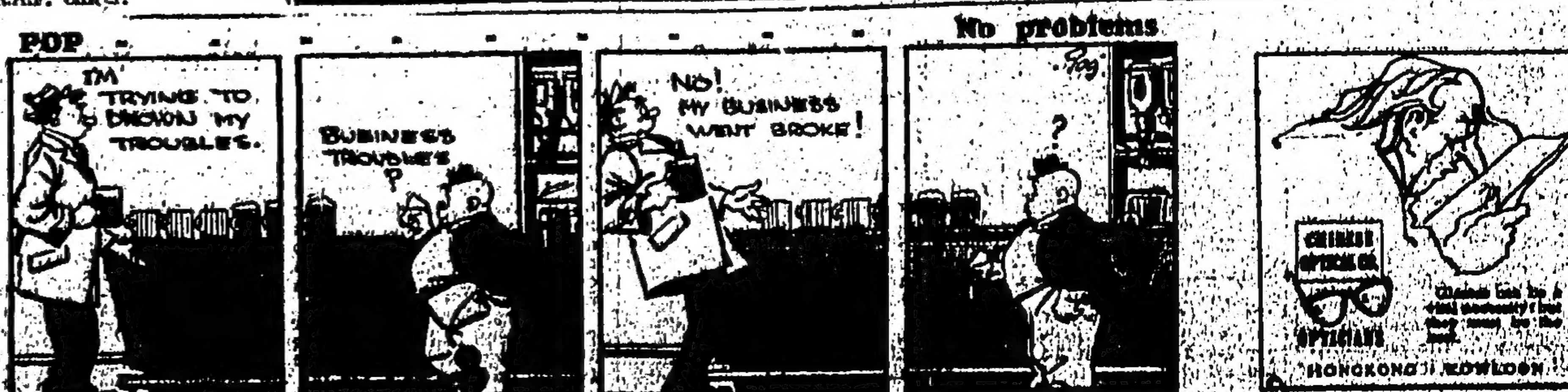
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BEVAN-CHURCHILL CLASH

FORECAST Labour Rebel's Question On SE Asia Defence

London, May 6.

British politicians tonight forecast a new Parliamentary squabble on Southeast Asia defence on Monday when Labour left-winger Mr Aneurin Bevan is to question the Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill.

Mr Bevan has given notice he will ask the Prime Minister "whether he has any statement to make on the plans which are proceeding for the realisation of a Southeast Asia security arrangement."

Two other developments on the Southeast Asian defence today were:

- India and Ceylon have replied to the Foreign Secretary, Mr Eden's message asking them if they would associate themselves with resources to guarantee peace in Indo-China.

- The Australian Minister for External Affairs, Mr R. G. Casey said Australia would be "perfectly happy to enter into discussion for a defensive alliance for Southeast Asia 'at the proper time'."

A series of quarrels between Mr Bevan and the Labour Party official leaders was initiated recently by the Dulles-Eden proposal to explore the possibility of such a pact.

Mr Bevan after clashing with Mr Attlee, the Labour Party leader, in the House of Commons and criticising the proposal as "a surrender to American pressure," resigned from the Labour "Shadow Cabinet" in Parliament.

He also disagreed with the Labour leader's decision to support West German rearmament.

The left-wingers return to the issue is regarded as certain to stimulate a flow of supplementary questions to the Prime Minister on Monday.

ANXIOUS TO KNOW
Some members of Parliament analysing statement made both here and in Washington are anxious to know whether a commitment has been made or any organisation is in process of formation.

In the House of Commons yesterday Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, said: "I am not aware that 10 countries have agreed to discuss the possibility of securing a collective defence in Southeast Asia. No discussions have been arranged at all."

But the same day President Eisenhower told a press conference that plans were proceeding for the realisation of a Southeast Asia security arrangement.

In Parliament last month Mr Eden made it clear that what he was committed to was an examination of the possibilities of establishing a collective

defence within the framework of the United Nations, to assure the peace and security and freedom of Southeast Asia and the Western Pacific.

Mr Bevan is understood to feel that not only has a new commitment been entered into but that in President Eisenhower's words "such an organisation is in the process of formation."—Reuter.

TWO REPLIES

Geneva, May 6.
Mr Anthony Eden, has replied from the Prime Ministers of India and Ceylon to his message asking them if they would associate themselves with measures to guarantee peace in Indo-China, a British spokesman announced tonight.

He declined to indicate the nature of the replies.

The reply of the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, arrived here today. The answer sent by Sir John Kotelawala, Prime Minister of Ceylon, was received on Tuesday.

Mr Eden sent messages to the two Premiers as well as to the Prime Minister of Pakistan, Mr Mohammed Ali, on the eve of their meeting with the Burmese and Indonesian Prime Ministers at Colombo last week.

No reply has yet been received from Mr Mohammed Ali, the spokesman said.

At the end of their Colombo conference the five Asian Prime Ministers called among other things, for a cease-fire in Indo-China.—Reuter.

PERFECTLY HAPPY

Darwin, May 6.
The Australian Minister of External Affairs, Mr Richard Casey, said tonight Australia would be "perfectly happy" to enter into discussions for a defensive alliance for Southeast Asia at "the proper time".

Mr Casey, who returned from the Geneva conference to take part in the Australian election campaign, said he considered there was every possibility of a peaceful settlement in Indo-China.

Neither the Western nor the Eastern powers wanted an extension of the war there, he said.

Mr Casey added that no commitments of any kind had been made regarding Indo-China.

The Minister stated that no move for the resumption of diplomatic relations between Australia and the Soviet Union had been made. He added that he had talked with the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Mr Gromyko, and there had been no sign of hostility or reserve on the part of the Russians.

Mr Casey said the Petrov affair had not been discussed.—Reuter.

Errol Flynn Comes To London



Herbert Wilcox, Errol Flynn & Anna Neagle, a trio at London Airport. Flynn flew in from America, and will play opposite Anna in a film, "Lilacs in Spring" a version of the musical play, "The Glorious Days".

What Is Britain's Safest Factory? Believe It Or Not, An Atom Plant!

London, May 6.

Despite the constant menace of radioactivity the Windscale atomic plant at Sellafield, Cumberland, which produces all the plutonium used in British atomic energy projects, is probably the safest factory in Britain. The plant's accident rate is one of the lowest in the country, the General Manager, Mr Henry Davey, told British and foreign newspapermen.

They were the first non-official visitors to the tightly-guarded experimental plant since it was built four years ago in the lonely lake-land of Northern England to produce the raw material for atomic power and weapons.

"We are laying the foundations of future industry safely, satisfactorily and efficiently," Mr Davey told reporters as he showed them around the square crematorium-like buildings of the plant peopled by white-clad workers re-cubing surgeons ready for an operation.

He said despite the constant menace of unnatural radioactivity, there was less than one accident—serious enough for a man to lose working hours—for every 100,000 man hours worked.

He said the increased knowledge in handling the danger of radiation infection was one of the most encouraging developments at Windscale.

There was a different conception now on the safety of atomic workers than there had been in the beginning.

When the Windscale factory was built, it had been assumed that no human being would ever be able to penetrate the thick concrete shield surrounding all processes producing extreme radioactivity.

Now maintenance work could be carried out within the protective shield by men wearing an all-embracing polyvinyl chloride "cover-all"—a sort of plastic diving suit with a transparent enclosed hood.

Inside the 300-acre plant, all the 3,000 workers wear special

overalls, hats and boots which were monitored at the end of every day by detector-like mechanical clothes brushes for traces of radioactivity.

All workers get regular blood and chest checks, but so far there have been no serious casualties from radiation.

"The workers' health seems to improve when they join us," Mr Davey said. "The birthrate here is high, probably because we are a young community."

Speaking of international competition in atomic work, Mr Davey said it was impossible to guess how British plutonium production compared with American techniques.

"The effort they can put on to any project is appreciably greater than ours," he admitted. But work on the nearby Calder works, believed to be the world's first electricity generating atomic plant, was "well under way."

A few hundred yards from Windscale, across the narrow Calder River, the first of the embryo factory's two atomic piles is already taking shape and the foundations of the power station have been laid.

TREMENDOUS POTENTIAL
It is expected to be in full production by 1960. Its potential output was described as "tremendous," but for security reasons Mr Davey refused to divulge how soon the plant would begin production and how much power it would generate.

He admitted it would embody new techniques which already made Windscale obsolete, though the two plants could always be complementary.

Calder would make plutonium in the most economical way—the heat escapes from the Windscale piles. Four years ago it was not known how to harness the heat caused by plutonium production and it was dispersed into the air.

No foreigners are employed at Windscale. The firm now Britain to set foot inside the plant's high-wire fence was Werner Buesdeler, and Police Chief, and six others were executed in December last year on charges of high treason.

The new decision to apply the death sentence in case of murder was issued by the President of the USSR Supreme Soviet.

Mr. Khrushchev said the measure followed the request of Soviet citizens to "publicly condemn" the "capitalist exploiters" who had committed the crime.

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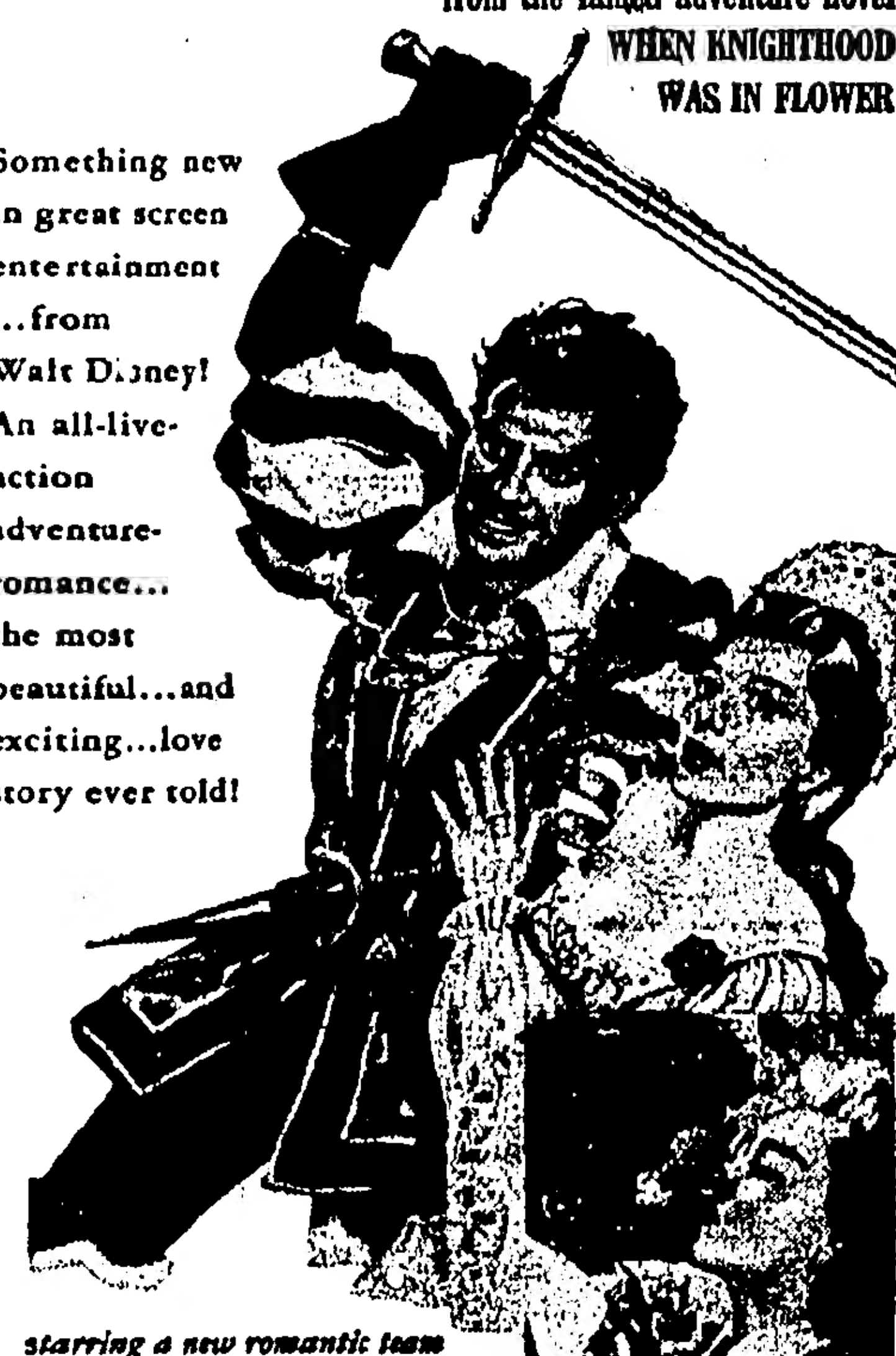
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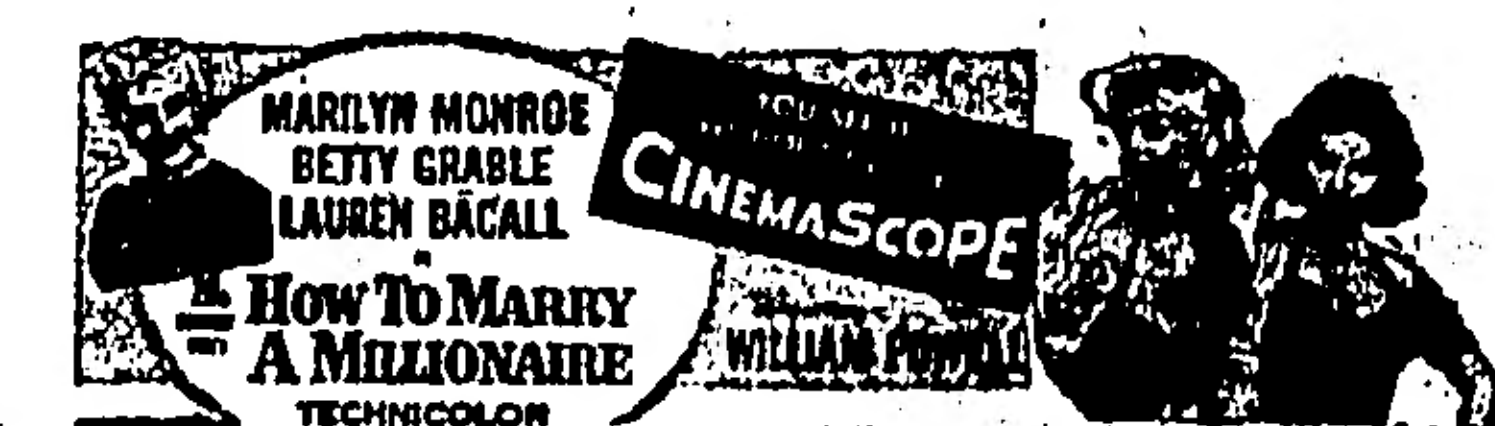


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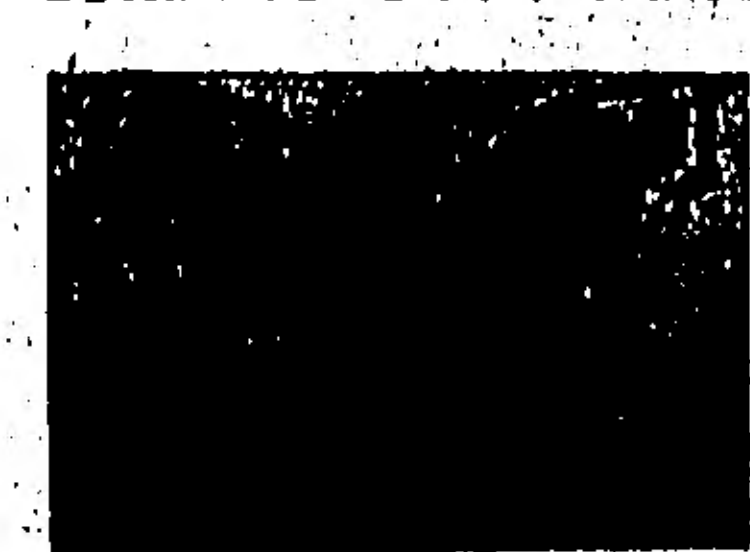
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GERMANY

Dominici To Go On Trial For Murder

Aixen Provence, May 6.
A special court today
decided that 77-year-old
Gaston Dominici should be
put on trial for murdering
British scientist, Sir Jack
Drummond, his wife and
their daughter at Lurs in
August, 1952.

The special court gave
its decision after studying
the dossier prepared by the
investigating magistrate.

Dominici, who has been
detained at Diane Poisson
since last November on
triple murder charges, has
claimed that he confessed
to the crime under duress.
—China Mail Special.

Complicated Dials Worry Jet Pilots

The Hague, May 6.

Five of the world's leading
jet test pilots said today
that if instrument panels
were simpler flying would
be safer.

The five were Major Charles
Yeager (United States), Squadron
Leader Neville Duke (Great
Britain), Squadron Leader W.
Pollocky (United States), Scott
Crossfield (United States) and
Commander Roger Carpenter
(France).

They were among 200 leading
aeronautical scientists from 21
countries attending a three-day
meeting of the Advisory Group
for Aeronautical Research and
Development (AGARD) of
NATO.

Carpenter, then spokesman,
said that automobile manufac-
turers were ahead of jet
builders in the field of
simplification because drivers of
the faster cars could keep their
eyes on both their instrument
board and the road.

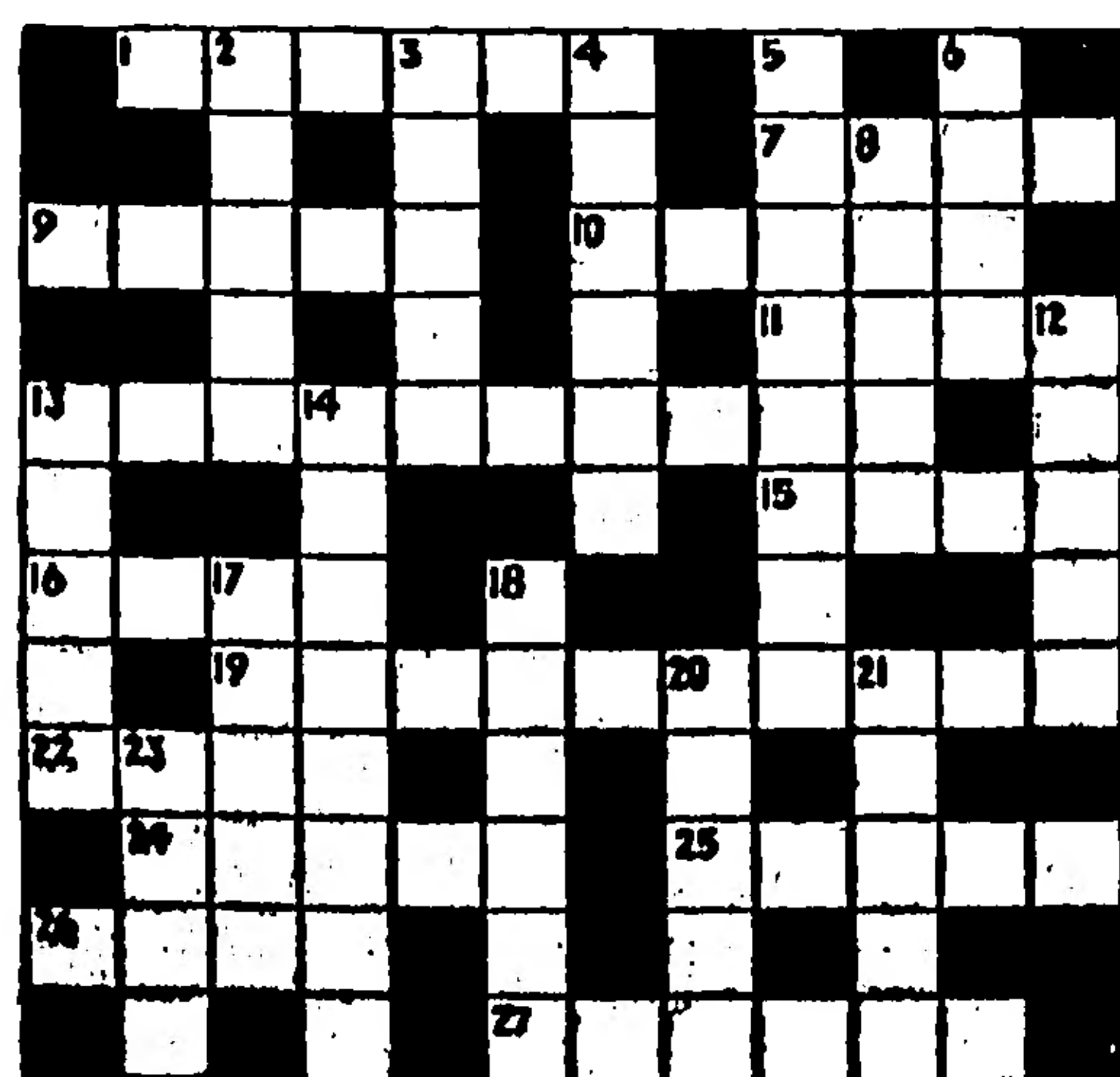
He said that the instrument
board in a modern jet was too
complicated to permit a pilot to
watch it and the ground at the
same time.

The conference was opened by
the Netherlands' Prime Minister,
himself a keen pilot who
broke through the sound barrier
in a jet fighter during a recent
trip to the United States.—
United Press.

Washington, May 6.
The United States Agriculture
Department officially announced
today it would sell its surplus
stocks of butter for export at
the world price.

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overseas price of surplus United
States butter down to an average
of 47 cents a pound (3/5d), in-
stead of as previously at the
domestic price of 60½
cents a pound (about 4/6s.).—
Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
1 Type of hound (8).
7 Allments (4).
9 Former (5).
10 Craze (5).
11 Hostilities (4).
13 Release from service (10).
15 Accurate (4).
16 Grain (4).
19 Eastinghouse (10).
22 Couple (4).
24 Bird (5).
25 Imbibe (5).
26 Fortune (4).
27 Chaperon (5).
- DOWN**
2 Self-evident truth (5).
3 Scour (5).
4 Upstart (5).
5 Omnibus (5).
6 Schemer (4).
8 Passenger ship (5).
12 Exhausted (5).
13 Sag (5).
14 Spectator (5).
15 Ordinal (5).
16 Made reparation (8).
18 Excavation (5).
19 Foreign (5).
20 Parable (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Dapper, 4 Haven, 7 Jeered, 8 Wrath, 10 Chub, 12 Hagridden, 15 Major, 16 Area, 17 Even, 19 Veins, 20 Diddled, 21 Tent, 22 Alone, 24 Repair, 25 Smear, 26 Crisis. Down: 1 Dejected, 2 Presumed, 3 Racer, 5 Arrogant, 6 Entire, 9 Parach, 11 Bandanna, 12 Novel, 13 Arsenal, 14 Dastards, 15 Victim, 16 Dear.

Soviet Russia Introduces Death Sentence For Murder

London, May 6.

Russia tonight introduced the death sentence for murder and it is believed that this is the first time in the history of the Soviet State that capital punishment has been applied to murderers.

Previously the death sentence was applied only in the case of serious crimes against the State, such as espionage, treason and sabotage.

Now, said Moscow radio, the penalty will be applied also to "persons who intentionally commit murder under inhuman circumstances."

The death sentence was abolished completely for all offences in Russia from 1947 until January 12, 1950.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper then hailed this as "a great act of Socialist humanity."

The death sentence was re-introduced in January, 1950 for offences of treason, espionage and sabotage.

Lawrence Reilly, the former Soviet Minister of the Interior, said the new law was "a necessary step towards the complete abolition of capital punishment."

a scientific writer from Munich, Germany, who toured the factory with British reporters.

Reporters from Norway, Holland, France and the United States also visited the plant seeing the various processing departments and laboratories under the guidance of wary security-conscious guides from the resident staff.

No press representatives from Russia and Soviet satellite countries were invited.—Reuter.

Australian Elections

Evatt Opens Labour's Campaign

Sweeping Promises

Melbourne, May 6.

The Labour Party announced a "fighting programme" of tax cuts and bigger social security benefits today as nominations for the May 29 general election closed with 293 candidates registered.

The Prime Minister of the outgoing Liberal-Country Party coalition, Mr Robert Menzies, will be opposed by Labour and Communist candidates at his constituency of Kooyong, near Melbourne, in the elections for a new House of Representatives.

Only a few of the 121 seats will be uncontested. Dr Evatt, leader of the Labour Party, said in a nation-wide broadcast from a meeting hall that his Party will support a policy of easy credit for homes and goods, if it is elected.

He also promised a tax slash, "cradle to the grave" social security benefits and vigorous National defence and development programmes.

Labour will seek maximum food production not only in the interests of Australia but because of her duty "to many millions close to Australia's shores," Dr Evatt added.

"Their goodwill could be a vast asset in the development of far friendlier relations than those now existing. That could be one human contribution from Australia to the elimination of Communism or other totalitarian and subversive doctrines and the building up of democratic strength," he said.

In the outgoing Parliament the coalition held 68 seats (Liberals 51, Country Party 17), Labour 53. Apart from the 151 voting members there are the representatives of the Northern Territory and the Australian Capital Territory.

The Communist Party, which is contesting 18 more seats than in the 1951 elections is making its strongest bid in New South Wales. Mr Lawrence Reilly, the Party Secretary, is among 19 candidates in the state.

Reuter.

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Once again CHURCHILL achieves the impossible Alone he looked ahead

and saw a shadow loom in the East

SO TRAGEDY FOLLOWED TRIUMPH

TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY Sir Winston sub-titles the final volume of his "The Second World War." Triumph—obvious to all; Tragedy, best put in these words, spoken by Stalin at Yalta, some of the saddest of the might-have-beens of history—"If we, the three Great Powers, now hold together no other Power can do anything to us."

Churchill's conviction that "Soviet Russia had become a mortal danger to the free world" came to him before anyone else and left him a lonely figure at the feast of victory.

by WILLIAM BARKLEY

reviewing Sir Winston's sixth and final war book*

"I moved amid cheering crowds or sat at a table adorned with congratulations and blessings from every part of the Grand Alliance with an aching heart and a mind oppressed with forebodings. . . . I should not tell this tale now when all is plain in glaring light if I had not known it and felt it when all was dim."

Three days after VE Day, on May 12, 1945, he is dictating a telegram to President Truman: "An iron curtain is drawn down upon their front."

The Russian alliance had weathered terrible storms. He never saw the British Cabinet so angry, he says, as at the "martyrdom of Warsaw."

The Russians called on the Poles to revolt and cynically stopped their armies in the outskirts of the city while the Germans annihilated the anti-Communists within it.

The Russians even forbade our aircraft to use their airfields in dropping supplies to Warsaw. It would have been so easy to retaliate: "All convoys will be stopped by us."

But "in war you have to make even humiliating submissions to the general aim."

At other times things went so well. When for the moment our armies reeled under Germany's dying kick in the Ardennes, Eisenhower was anxious to know if the Russians could take off some of the pressure. Air Marshal Tedder, sent on a mission to Moscow, was delayed by weather.

"I said to Eisenhower: 'I expect Stalin would tell me if I asked him, Shall I try?'"

The answer was sent by Stalin the very next day, a thrilling message, telling that the Soviet offensive would be accelerated. Says Churchill: "I quote this interchange as a good example of the speed at which business could be done at the summit of the Alliance, and also because it was a fine deed of the Russians and their chief to hasten their vast offensive, no doubt at a heavy cost in life."

OF ATHENS

IT is odd to reflect that just 10 years ago America envisaged her role as that of go-between or peacemaker between what she thought were the rivalries of Britain and Russia.

The biggest wartime dispute between Britain and America occurred in 1944 when British troops under Alexander were put into Athens by Churchill to drive out the Communists. For a time the position was desperate, the British troops encircled.

Churchill upset his family by flying off there on Christmas Day.

All the time he was being assailed with protests from America that this was dictatorship, this was not democracy and the self-determination of the free world for which the war was waged.

This chapter on Greece recounts his most direct and personal intervention in the war. He was sure he was right. "If Greece has escaped the fate of Czechoslovakia and survives today as one of the free nations,"

He says readers will be astonished at the fury of these

attacks on him now that the free world has learned much more about the Communist movement.

OF DRAMA

HOW swiftly the posture of nations can change! One may draw a not unhelpful moral from this incredible episode.

For in the vast drama shaped in this one volume the fate of even one nation is an incident. I feel that to many readers, as to me, Churchill has done the impossible; he has left the best wine to the last, he has made the final book the most reader-worthy.

Its range defies review: The invasion of Europe, the battle to the Rhine; the conquest of Germany and Italy, not to forget victory in Burma. The death of Roosevelt, the murder of Mussolini, the suicide of Hitler. . . . The first use of the atom bomb, which was never for a moment an issue, meaning that its use was never in doubt, intimate and revealing passages of political conferences and of talks at fighting H.Q.s. Interest never flags in 673 pages.

OF RE-ELECTION

MOST moving of all the personal glimpses are the war leader's reflections on being rejected by the people at the victory election.

In public, to my knowledge, Churchill has made only one comment on the experience of "an eagle lowering in its pride of place being hawked at by a mousing owl."

He made the noble utterance: "My father always said to me 'Trust the People.' If Churchill had not returned again to power, as Lloyd George never did, if the mousing owl had not only hawked at him but killed him as it does in Shakespeare, his story would convey unendurable pathos. Here is some of it.

OF DUTY

HE writes of his health and feelings just after VE Day, May 9, 1945.

"On both sides opinion about the result was divided, and contradictory guess-work reigned. I was myself deeply distressed at the prospect of sinking from a national to a party leader."

"This was not because it seemed less pleasant to live a private life than to conduct great affairs. At this time I was very tired and physically so feeble that I had to be carried

upstairs in a chair by the Marines from the Cabinet meetings under the Annex.

"Still, I had the world position as a whole in my mind; and I deemed myself to possess knowledge, influence, and even authority, which might be of service."

"I therefore saw it as my duty to try, and at the same time as my right, I could not believe this would be denied me."

Recall that polling day was July 5 but the results were not announced until July 26. In this time he had a week in the sun at Hendaye.

"I strove to put party politics out of my head. And yet I must confess the mystery of the ballot-box and their contents had an ugly trick of knocking on the door and peering in at the windows. When the palette was spread and I had a paintbrush in my hand it was easy to drive these intruders away."

In the same interim he went on to the Berlin Conference. Three or four hundred soldiers

had gathered in a soldiers' club when he declared it open:—

"They all sang 'For He's a Jolly Good Fellow' and were extremely friendly. I thought I detected a certain air of sheepishness, which might be due to most of them having voted adversely."

Then on July 26 home for the election result.

"The latest view of the Conservative Central Office was that we should retain a substantial majority. I had not burdened myself unduly with the subject while occupied with the grave business of the conference. On the whole I accepted the view of the party managers, and went to bed in the belief that the British people 4,448 pages, with index. It would wish me to continue my work."

"However, just before dawn I woke suddenly with a sharp stab of almost physical pain. A hitherto subconscious conviction that we were beaten broke forth shown to 'their servant.' A happy thought that the last word of all should be 'servant.'"

EDITOR'S NOTE:—"Triumph and Tragedy" was published as a serial in the China Mail in November, 1953.



MEMO

Prime Minister to Sir Edward Bridges (Permanent Secretary to the Treasury) on April 4, 1945:—

ARRANGE with the Admiralty to bring up both cases of the transfer of warships to Canada and Australia at some Cabinet meeting to which the Dominion Ministers are summoned. Then make them a full and free table. The Admiralty should propose that no financial considerations should be added. Let your bread upon the waters: it will return to you in not so many days.

Sub-titles of these six volumes form a sign-post to these terrible years: The Gathering Storm, Their Finest Hour, The Grand Alliance, The Hinge of Fate, Closing the Ring, and now Triumph and Tragedy.

The work numbers in all the volumes with his messages to the people on resigning office in July 1945.

In it he expressed his gratitude for the support and kindness which the British people had shown to "their servant."

A happy thought that the last word of all should be "servant."

Mr Wilkins Spots Some Mysterious Things Moving Around On The Moon

By Chapman Pincher

MYSTERIOUS things are happening on the moon, which astronomers once believed was a dead, unchanging world.

Strange dark patches which might be swarms of insects or vegetation have been seen spreading slowly over parts of the moon's pock-marked surface.

Flashing lights, sudden surges of colour and odd-shaped shadows, which could not be cast by the light of sun or earth, have been reported by reliable moon-watchers.

There is much evidence of recent moon-quakes in the form of crumbling craters and colossal landslides. New cracks are appearing in the sea-dry crust. Volcanoes may still be active.

In full view of highly-trained eyes whole craters have been suddenly obscured as though by clouds of dust belched out from underground caverns.

The man who has seen most of these events is Mr Percy Wilkins, a British civil servant who has spent much time in the last 44 years watching the moon through telescopes.

Though without academic training 57-year-old Welshman Wilkins is now internationally recognised as the leading living authority about the moon.

He is already immortal, for one of the moon's big craters has been officially named after him—a distinction he shares with Julius Caesar, Darwin, Newton, and Plato.

From his home-made observatory in his suburban back garden at Bexleyheath, Kent, or from the French observatory at Meudon, Wilkins's eyes have explored mountains and valleys which no man had seen before.

Some idea of the work he has done is given in his fascinating book, "OUR MOON" (Muller, 12s. 6.), just published.

Wilkins does not think that the first men to land on the moon will find any animals alive there. The moon's atmosphere is virtually a vacuum and could not support life as we know it, but it may once have been strong enough for animals to breathe.

So Wilkins believes that the space-men may bring back with them fossils of extinct creatures, so strange and unexpected that they may entirely change our ideas of the universe.

DIAL SAFETY

A CALL-BOX check to see whether one can pick up infections from public telephones has been carried out by a doctor.

His verdict: The chances of contracting any complaint from a telephone, whether it is frequently disinfected or not, are extremely small.

Dr Robert E. O. Williams, wiper of cotton wool on the mouthpieces and receivers

of 153 phones—48 of them in public kiosks, the rest in offices.

He found germs of the kind responsible for sore throats and blood poisoning on a substantial number of the mouthpieces. But tests showed that these were unlikely to be inhaled, and would not cause infection unless the speaker touched the mouthpiece with his face.

GROWS SO FAST!

MODERN MISS BRITAIN grows so fast that she reaches her full womanly height by the time she is 16—two years earlier than her great-grandmother did—a doctor announces.

Her brother goes on growing for about two years longer, but he usually reaches full stature three and a half years before he is 21—the age to which growth is commonly believed to continue.

Mothers whose gangling daughters seem to be already outsize, even at 14, need not worry, according to Dr Edmund Clemens, of Birmingham University, who has analysed the growth records of representative boys and girls. One in every five girls measured had finished growing by 13.

Ten-year-olds are now inches taller than their Victorian ancestors were at the same age, but the earlier stoppage of growth nowadays cancels out these extra inches so that adults are not appreciably taller.

When height records for the last 100 years are analysed there is no evidence for the belief that we are becoming taller as a nation.

The average height of British men is still 5ft. 7½ins., and that seems to have remained unchanged since at least 1850.

BUZZING IN VAIN

HONEY BEES are not attracted by the buzzing of their hive-mates and, maybe, are deaf to it, London University scientist Hans Kalmus has discovered.

When he played tape-recordings of buzzing bees through a loudspeaker he found that flying bees paid no attention to it. But they were strongly attracted by the scent of other bees.

When a few bees had crawled over an empty glass dish for only 20 seconds they left enough odour behind to make other bees cluster on it for a long time afterwards.

Even more attractive was a dish containing decoy bees roughly cut out of dark paper. Real bees clustered round such decoys like women round a bargain counter. The decoys were even more attractive, if, like film-star posters, they were larger than life.

Kalmus found that bees are also attracted by mirrors—which is perhaps not surprising, considering that the worker bees, the type used throughout the experiments, is fundamentally female.

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THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 20 RACES.
The First Ball will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2 p.m. each day.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.
All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, each member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

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Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

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Through Tickets may be purchased per day or for both days of the Meeting. If purchased per day the cost is \$20, or \$40 for both days.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 4,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued collectively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 4,000.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10 a.m. on the day preceding the Race Meeting for which they are reserved will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 4,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

Through Cash Sweep Tickets for the 2nd Day (8th May) may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382, Nathan Road, during official office hours and until 10 a.m. on that day.

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 8th May, 1954, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office.

The sale of these tickets will close on Friday 7th May at—
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ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

REFUNDS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bokminkers, Tio, Tai Hien, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

Roger Bannister Becomes First Man To Run The Mile In Under Four Minutes

COLLAPSES AFTER ACHIEVING FEAT UNDER "STUPID" CONDITIONS

Oxford, May 6.

Roger Bannister, lanky British athlete, today became the first man in the world to run the mile in under four minutes—a feat many doctors and sportsmen believed to be impossible.

The 24-year-old medical student collapsed and had to be helped off the track after clocking three minutes 59.4 seconds for the Amateur Athletics Association against Oxford University.

Bannister achieved the dream of every mile runner in conditions he himself described before the race as "stupid". A strong cross wind handicapped the runners.

Bannister suggested after the race that a three-minute 56-second mile was a possible target for the future.

Bannister's Austrian coach, Franz Stampfl, said: "After three or four weeks more training, Roger may try to break his record."

The world record for the mile had stood to the credit of Sweden's great runner, Gunder Hagg, at 4 minutes 14 seconds since 1946.

Scores of cheering spectators settled round the gasping runner as he broke the tape and set a new "high" for human speed and endurance.

His team-mates in the race were Chris Brasher, a former Cambridge University runner, and Chris Chataway, who like Bannister, was one of Britain's stars at the 1952 Olympic games in Helsinki.

Brasher set a cracking pace from the start, and at the end of the first lap, he was neck and neck with Bannister.

Chataway was suffering from slight stomach trouble, but he too was full of confidence.

CRACKING PACE

Chris Brasher, the former Cambridge Blue, decided to make all the running, and immediately the gun went he started out boldly, followed by Bannister and Chataway. Brasher set a cracking pace and at the end of the first lap, he led with Bannister, followed by Chataway.

Bannister's time at this lap was 57.8 seconds.

There was no alteration in the running at the end of the second lap, which Bannister reached in one minute 58.2 seconds, still in second position.

Shortly after the start of the third lap, Brasher began to slow down almost to a walking pace, and Chataway took up the run.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 12th Race Meeting 1953/54 to be held on Saturday 22nd May, 1954, (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday 11th May, 1954.

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NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby Saturday, 8th May, 1954.

Over 1,200,000 tickets sold to date.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 7th May, as follows:—

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m.
5 D'Aguiar Street, at 5.00 p.m.
Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, 8th May, 1954.

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along with Bannister just behind him. Both men were now going all out, but were hampered by the cross wind as they rounded the bend at the end of the back straight, but Chataway and Bannister still continued to plug along manfully with the auburn-haired Chataway just ahead of Bannister at the end of the third lap.

Bannister's time at this point was three minutes 55 seconds. Chataway continued to hold the advantage until 300 yards from home when Bannister made one of his customary bursts and took the lead.

He showed, despite obvious signs of the terrific strain under which he was going, that he was making a four-minute mile his goal. Cheered on by the crowd, he tore up the final straight to get home a brilliant winner.

Immediately he had passed the tape pandemonium broke loose. The crowd jumped from the stands, rushed across the track and the exhausted runner, supported by officials, was soon the centre of a smiling and admiring crowd. Bannister eventually recovered to receive congratulations of friends and A.A.A. officials.

These figures were officially confirmed. George Dale, an American at Oxford University, also ran in the race.

JUST ABOUT MAKE IT

Bannister, whose success was watched by his mother and father, said: "The wind was strong and at one point my trainer said he did not think I ought to go for a record, a thought I myself, however, that here was a chance to do it, and though I felt pretty tired at the end, I knew that I would just about make it. The wind must have cost the runners some seconds."

By achieving the mile in under four minutes, he has forestalled the ambitions of several of the current world top class runners, who were going to make it their aim in the coming season.

Among them were the Australian Johnny Landy, who will be running shortly in Scandinavia, and the American, W. Santee, whom many experts thought would be the man to achieve the magical figures first.

Bannister's previous fastest time was four minutes 50 seconds in a specially organised race at Motspur Park, Surrey, but this effort was not recognised as a record by the British Amateur Board.

Bannister's progress in the race can be seen from the following figures: 28.7 seconds; 40 yards; 59.2 seconds; 80 yards; one minute 27.5 seconds; 880 yards; one minute 58.2 seconds; 1,544 yards; three minutes 30.4 seconds.

Chataway, who was second in four minutes 7.2 seconds, was one of the first to congratulate Bannister, saying: "You did a fine job." Third was W.T. Hulatt (and this enabled the A.A.A. team to occupy the first three places).

After the race, officials signed the forms which will put up Bannister's time for ratification as a record.

The track was surveyed just before the meeting and was found to be half an inch over the mile.

Bannister was embraced by his mother, who said: "I knew that you would do it one day, George." As he left the ground, he was given a tremendous ovation by the crowd.

When Bannister made his world shattering record, there was a cross wind of 15 miles per hour. It had been gusting to 25 miles per hour just before the race.

An expert stated that Bannister's time would have been in "delight" about Roger Bannister's under four minute mile and sent his warmest congratulations. "He is a great athlete," Mr Ferris told Reuters.

"We congratulate him on being the first to achieve what so many athletes have been trying for. I believe that similar performances will follow by other athletes," possibly John Landy (the Australian runner) and Ben Santee (the American) who have come close."

Mr Arthur Daley, sports columnist for the New York Times, commented: "From an athletic standpoint this is as historic as breaking the sound barrier."—Reuters.

A GREAT PERFORMANCE

W. Santee, the United States leading mile runner, said today of Bannister's feat: "The time is still not as low as it can be run."

Santee, who holds the United States mile record of four minutes 4.4 seconds, said: "It was a great performance. Of the mile runners capable of doing it, I would say that I would just as soon have to break it."

"I am not exceptionally disappointed," Santee said. "It has always been a fact that Europeans have been ahead of us in the mile. We haven't held the record for many years."

"TERRIFIC" SAYS LANDY

Stockholm, May 6. John Landy, Australia's leading mile runner, said: "Bannister's world record is terrific" when he received the news in his hotel room in Aabo.

Landy continued: "I send Bannister my warmest congratulations on his splendid results. I feel as if a burden had been taken off my shoulders."

"Now I do not have to try to be the first runner in the world to achieve the dream mile,"—Reuters.

WOULD BE BEATEN SAYS ABRAHAM

London, May 6. Sir Adolphe Abraham, official honorary medical adviser to the Amateur Athletic Association, forecast tonight that Roger Bannister's four-minute mile triumph would be beaten before long.

"Athletes in the United States, Sweden, and possibly Germany will make attempts to smash the record now that they know it can be done," he said. "And you will find that runners will be beating it,"—Reuters.

Took Up Running Only Because He Was Too Light For Oxford Eight

Oxford, May 6.

Roger Bannister, the shy medical student who today became the first man to run the elusive "four minute mile" took up running only because he was too light to get a place in the Oxford University rowing eight.

His achievement was almost casual in its execution—for Bannister is no Showman.

The "lone wolf" runner—so called because he scorns coaches and works out his own training schedule—put his studies before sports. He trains on a public recreation ground next to the hospital where he works.

To Bannister his running has always been just something that must fit conveniently into the rest of his life. Before the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki he came under heavy press criticism because he would not make use of coaches. A disappointed Bannister could come only fourth in the 1,500 metres final.

Bannister, born on March 23, 1929, showed promise as a runner at an early age when he won the junior cross country race at a preparatory school near Bath, Western England. But then he went to University—College school where he made his mark as an oarsman. He still ran a few races from time to time, but rowing had become his first love.

In 1940, Bannister went to Oxford University—with one great ambition, to row against Cambridge in the annual Fyne-Mortlake boat race. If he had been slightly heavier, his track career might have finished then and there. But Bannister, who stands six foot one but only weighs 10 stone 10 pounds, was told he was too light to make a first rate oarsman.

So he turned once more to running. He had a great admiration for the late Jack Lovelock, the 1,500 metres Olympic champion of 1936 and ex-holder of the world's record for the mile—like himself an Oxford man and medical student.

He watched the New Zealander's career closely and decided to follow in his footsteps—to win the Olympic title in 1952 just as Lovelock had won it in 1936.

FIVE-YEAR CAMPAIGN
So Bannister started a five-year campaign, first phase of which was the gradual building up of his strength. In 1947 he won the mile for Oxford against Cambridge as a freshman. But he was not to be rushed—he asked for his name to be withdrawn from the list of 1948 Olympic possibilities drawn up by the British Amateur Athletic Board.

For the next three years he confined himself to university athletics—and the records started tumbling.

Then in 1950 came phase two of the campaign. He turned from the mile to the half mile to acquire additional speed. Then from the end of 1950 onwards came the gradual tuning up process. Bannister decided he was nearly ready and began taking on some of the world's leading milers—with success.

But all this careful preparation was in vain. Bannister trailed his rivals at Helsinki. The press criticised him for faulty training methods. Bannister would only say that the way the Olympic programme had been arranged he had had to run three miles on successive days and his stamina could not stand it.

After Helsinki Bannister became the forgotten man of athletics. The world talked of the four-minute mile and the men who might achieve it. Some of the runners themselves were not slow in estimating their own chances. Bannister said nothing.

All he has ever said of the four-minute mile is that it would be achieved by someone in a specially organised race held under ideal conditions but characteristically he has never named himself as one of the "possibles."

Tonight the long careful preparations paid off but there was nothing special about the race—just the Amateur Athletics Association team versus Bannister's old university—Reuters.

RECORD WILL LONG STAND
Paris, May 6. M. Rene Mourlon, training director of the French Athletics Association, said here today that no French runner could equal or better Roger Bannister's performance in running the mile under four minutes at Oxford today.

"Congratulations to Britain for being the first country to attain this wonderful achievement. I'm afraid no French runner could come anywhere near Bannister's brilliant time," he said.

"The only possibility is the 28-year-old Algerian athlete, Mabrouk, whose best time over the distance is four minutes and 8.6 seconds."

"But a recent appendix operation has badly slowed down his training for this season so we will have to count him out for the moment."

"Britain can look forward to keeping the four minute laurels for a long time yet," M. Mourlon added.—Reuters.

"WONDERFUL"
Lausanne, May 6. "Wonderful, my hearty congratulations to him" was how Mr Avery Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee, greeted the news of Roger Bannister's four-minute mile.

He was about to leave for Geneva on his way to Athens. "It is a triumph that every middle distance runner has been trying to achieve for more than 40 years, and I really congratulate him most sincerely," Mr Brundage said.

He appeared to be astonished at the news. M. Armand Massard of France, Vice-President of the International Olympic Committee, said when told of the feat: "It is magnificent. I am delighted to hear it."—Reuters.

DAVIS CUP MATCH
Helsinki, May 6. Norway and Finland shared the opening two singles matches in their European zone first round Davis Cup tie here today. Sakari Galo, Finland, beat Rolf Faye, Norway, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. Finn Seehol levelled the match for Norway by defeating Finland's Lars Henrik Krause, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Winners of the tie meet France in the second round.—Reuters.

Three Ponies Well Backed For The Epsom
London, May 6. Bookmakers at the Victoria Club here tonight called over prices for 35 Epsom Derby handicappers but only three, Ambler II, Darius and Elopement were well backed.

The American owned favourite Ambler was clipped to 11 to two, half a point shorter than previous offers. Darius, the two thousand guinea winner, was in good demand at seven to one, wound up clear second favourite, two points less than French horse, Ferriol, whom he beat in the guineas.

Elopement, a stable companion of Royal Hope, Landau, backed plenty of win and place support at 100 to seven. He has not run yet this year. Landau, 40 to one on Monday, returned to favour and shortened to 25 to one, half by Thursday, clipped to 28 to one following his Chester failure on Tuesday.—China Mail Special.

Closing offers were: 11-2 Ambler II, 7-1 Darius, 9-1 Ferriol, 100-8 Infatuation, 100-7 Elopement, Rowston Manor and Arabian Night, 20-1 Alphenhor and Blue Bell, 25-1 Court Splendour, Dandelot, Zels Fly and Blue Road, 25-1 By Thunder and Landau, 35-1 Moonlight—Express, 40-1 Extremadur and Poona.

The next collier is on Monday, May 10.—China Mail Special.

SEVENTEEN FINAL ACCEPTORS FOR THE NEWMARKET STAKES
Seven final acceptors for the Newmarket Stakes running over 10 furlongs at Newmarket next Wednesday, May 12, were announced here today as follows: Coronation, Scot, Alphenhor, Never Say Die, Skel Jump, Just Reward, Arabian Night, Warrentor, Lavango, Novento, Valerian, Taw Valley, Golden God, Our Love, Castle Cloud, Evening Light, Elopement and Ras Leigh. All carry 126 lbs.

Twelve final acceptors for the Derby Trial Stakes running over 12 furlongs at Lingfield Park on Friday, May 14, are: Landau, Carlin, Sir Edward, Bowden, Manor, Arabian Night, Sun Ruler, Novento, Infatuation, Rokimos, Coronation Year and Ambler Two. All carry 126 lbs.

Final acceptors for the Oaks Trial Stakes to be run over 12 furlongs at Lingfield Park on Saturday, May 15, are: Angel Bright, Festival Light, Double Edition, Hot Rally, Galey Girl, Coastal Star, Mashaquita, Polar Princess, Mademo, Macap, Eastern Glamour, Hot Water, Felice, Flamingo, Berry, Grey and Alycia. All together are 15 acceptors, all carrying 126 lbs.—China Mail Special.

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Trueman In Fine Form At Oxford

London, May 6. Freddie Trueman, England's fast bowler, took five wickets for five runs in a spell of eight overs for Yorkshire against Oxford University today.

Bowling with great fire in a howling wind Trueman got up such speed that the university batsmen simply could not make their strokes quickly enough to counter his pace. His full figures in the Oxford innings of 58 were 10 overs, seven maidens, eight runs and five wickets.

Eddie Lester, who scored 150 in two and a quarter hours for Yorkshire, hit 100 in 108 minutes. Altogether he hit 17 fours and three sixes. Towards the close of his innings he pulled a muscle in his left side.

Jim Laker, Surrey off spinner who like Trueman toured the West Indies recently with the England team, dismissed seven MCC batsmen for 48 runs in just over 18 overs. Neville Rogers saved the MCC from complete collapse carrying his score to 56 including one six and four fours in an innings lasting two hours 25 minutes.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

Close of play scores today were: Lords, the MCC, 126 (Rogers not out 56, Laker, right-hand offspin seven for 48), Surrey 115 for two.

At Oxford, Yorkshire 283 for four declared, Lester 150, Wilson 56, Oxford University, 38 (Trueman, right-arm fast—five for eight, Oxford were all out at the close).

At Cambridge, Sussex 164 for seven, Cambridge University, no further play was possible after the lunch interval because of rain.

At Southampton, the Army 183 (Richardson 67, Knott right arm offbreak six for 38), Hampshire 88 for four.—Reuters.

Acceptors For Newmarket Stakes

London, May 6. Seventeen final acceptors for the Newmarket Stakes running over 10 furlongs at Newmarket next Wednesday, May 12, were announced here today as follows: Coronation, Scot, Alphenhor, Never Say Die, Skel Jump, Just Reward, Arabian Night, Warrentor, Lavango, Novento, Valerian, Taw Valley, Golden God, Our Love, Castle Cloud, Evening Light, Elopement and Ras Leigh. All carry 126 lbs.

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THE GAMBOLE

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Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley

By "RAPIER"

The Second Day of the Eleventh Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club which concludes tomorrow will feature the running of the Hongkong Derby to be contested among the pick of the 1954 Subscription ponies over the gruelling one-and-a-half miles course.

In addition to the Hongkong Derby, tremendous interest will also be centred on the "Special Cash Sweep" tomorrow. More than 1,070,000 tickets have been sold up to time of writing.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

RACE ONE

Hants Handicap: Six Furlongs.
Novice jockeys have this opening race of the day all to themselves and they will be called upon to take out Class 7 ponies.

Among the ponies entered I don't think we need look further than Flying Dutchman (Mr. L. H. Chun), Lady Gloucester (Mr. Trevor), Silver Dablia (Mr. Alex. Lam), Tune-phone (Mr. Herbert Lee) and Boyne (Mr. Parsons). I strongly fancy Flying Dutchman as the distance is well suited for this pony although it failed to gain a place at the 11th Race Meeting from the 1 1/2 mile post.

Main challenge should come from Lady Gloucester which is quite at home over this distance and should not be ignored. Then there is Silver Dablia who is considered as it is fast over this distance and given a good start, might cause an upset, while Tune-phone and Boyne may probably extend the others if given a decent start.

RACE TWO

Sussex Plate: One Mile.
This race is confined to Ponies of 1954. Ponies which have won \$1,250 or more in stakes are barred and entries will all race at the 147 pound weight.

Eliminating the "ducks", I think the winner will be found among the following: Balsam (Mr. Yen), Advancement (Mr. Ph), Hawker Hunter (Mr. Samarc), and Golf (Mr. Shieh). Judging from its track work during morning training, I think Balsam has the best chance of winning here.

There are Advancement and Hawker Hunter both to be reckoned with as they are now coming on nicely in training and should give the above pony a great fight.

Golf is another candidate that can be depended upon to give the above ponies a good run.

RACE THREE

Somerset Plate: From the 1 1/2 Mile Post.
In this sprint race for Ponies of 1954 the winner should come from one of the following: Tip Top (Mr. C. L. Liu), Congratulation (Mr. Samarc), Mainsail II (Mr. Plumbly), and Yut Kwong (Mr. A. Mood).

Tip Top is my choice and I think it should win, but Congratulation is not to be ignored as this pony is quite dependable over this distance.

Mainsail II and Yut Kwong are quite fast and should be near at the finish.

I expect to see the finish in the following order: Tip Top, Congratulation, and Mainsail II.

RACE FOUR

Dorset Handicap: From the Two Mile Post.
The winner of this race should be among Geronimo, (Mr. Samarc), L'arc Triomphe (Mr. H. C. W.), Supreme Command (Mr. Botelho), and Diamond Dablia (Mr. Tsai).

Geronimo which came in third over six furlongs at the last meeting, will be ready for another try and should give a good run for your money.

If the going is on the soft or heavy side, L'arc Triomphe should figure prominently at the finish.

In good racing form, Supreme Command may offer some opposition while a much-improved Diamond Dablia can upset all predictions.

RACE FIVE

Kent Plate: Six Furlongs.
In this sprint event for Class 10 ponies, I think the result will be decided between the following: Carina Delight (Mr. Samarc), Invincible (Mr. Plumbly), Miami Beauty (Mr. Chuang), and National Glory (Mr. Ng).

Carina Delight, which won the Shek Shan Handicap from the 1 1/2 Mile Post at the 9th Race Meeting, will probably start favourite and certainly appears to have the best recommendation for a win here.

Invincible will also be in the race if it does not keep too far behind.

Miami Beauty is at the moment fighting it and it would not surprise me if it does walk off with the race given a run-away start.

National Glory may prove gamest over this distance and is a good outsider.

RACE SIX

Hongkong Derby: 1 1/2 Miles.
What a grand race this should turn out to be.

With the best among the 1954 Subs running, it will be a race worth going a long way to see and the "Special Cash Sweep" will depend on the result.

Among the ponies entered I don't think I shall be far wrong in stating that the winner will come from the following: Knock-again (Mr. Tsai), Bengal Lancer (Mr. Chun Kit), Jingle Bell (Mr. Chuang), and Strathina (Mr. Plumbly).

Knock-again will have Mr. Tsai up and, in view of the distance, I consider it has a good chance of scoring a win here, although it will meet with serious opposition.

Bengal Lancer is running well during morning training and should be considered.

Then there is Jingle Bell, which has won its last two races over the mile in the good time of 1:48-1/5 and which will be under the charge of Mr. Chuang.

This combination is worth following.

Strathina is also dangerous and must not be disregarded.

RACE SEVEN

Devon Handicap: From the 1 1/2 Mile Post.
In this sprint race for Class 3 ponies, the best thing to do is to look for sprinters. Chinese Mackeral (Mr. Starr Liu), has been knocking at the door of success for a long time and I think its chances are rather bright.

Ambition is the next pony to consider, although it failed to gain a place the last time out. Golden Dahlia (Mr. Tsai) is a fast mover and can be depended upon to make a fight of it.

Home Builder (Mr. Renfrew) and World Peace (Mr. Oliveira) are not to be disregarded, as they can give a good account of themselves against the above mentioned ponies over this distance.

RACE EIGHT

Willis Handicap: From the Two Mile Post.
Class 7 ponies will try conclusions here. Jockey Allowance will be made.

From the entries, the following should be worth watching: Armament (Mr. Chuang), Fleetmaster (Mr. Wei), Pearl Diver (Mr. Nooit), and V. I. P. (Mr. Plumbly).

Armament, which came third in the West End Handicap over the mile at the last meeting, appeals to me most and I think it will win.

Fleetmaster is the next best bet while Pearl Diver and V.I.P. could cause upsets.

RACE NINE

Lincoln Handicap: From the 1 1/2 Mile Post.
By its early morning spins, Tom Thumb (Mr. Ng) has shown possibilities of being the eventual winner of this event.

Hallmark (Mr. Samarc) will probably be challenging all the way while English Cabbage (Mr. Starr Liu), if it gets away with the rest of the field, could get such a lead that the others may not catch it before the finish.

Lily (Mr. H. H. Chan) is a fast mover and as outsider it is worth following.

RACE TEN

Norfolk Handicap: From the Two Mile Post.
Air Power (Mr. Chuang) will command strong support in the last race of the Eleventh Race Meeting but will have the difficult task of beating a very sharp High Speed (Mr. K. F. Chiu) and Fleetwing Moment (Mr. Chun Kit).

Other ponies which have shown improvement are Allied Victory (Mr. C. L. Liu), Blue Bird (Mr. C. A. Lee) and Every Day (Mr. Oliveira).

RUSSIA ISSUES

ULTIMATUM
Bern, Switzerland, May 6. Russia has served the International Basketball Federation with an ultimatum, threatening to set up a dissident federation and stage its own world tournament if it is not invited to the world championships, the International Basketball Federation announced here today.

The Federation said it had received a telegram from the Russian Basketball Federation last night which demanded urgent intervention with the Brazilian organizers of the coming world championships.

If the international organization did not succeed in getting an invitation from Brazil for Russia, the Russians, according to the Federation, are planning to:

1.—Create a rival international basketball federation, presumably formed of Communist countries; and

2.—Stage a "world tournament" of their own in Moscow during the time the world championships are held.

Relations to the rival meet would be issued to all countries.

The Basketball Federation has taken up the matter but no decision has been made on it, the Federation said.—United Press.

Hutton To Lead England Against Pakistan
London, May 6. Len Hutton will captain the English cricket team in the first test match against Pakistan, the chairman of the test selection committee for the four or five days' matches has revealed.

The match will be played at Lords on June 10.

The other members of the selection committee are N.W.D. Yardley, R.W.V. Robins, Le G. Ames, together with Hutton, while he holds the captaincy.—France-Press.

Welsh Rugby Union To Tour Rumania
Swansea, Wales, May 6. The Welsh Rugby Union have given permission for the Swansea Club to tour Rumania in August providing they do not play on a Sunday. To do so would be against the Welsh Rugby Union rules.

Swansea stated last week that they would make the trip playing two matches. If the necessary sanction was forthcoming, they will be the first British Rugby Union side to play in Eastern Europe.—Reuters.

Cerda Still Leads

Southport, Lancashire, May 6.

Caught out in the teeth of a gale which roared across the course Antonio Cerda, the Argentine golfer, held his lead in the third round of the Dunlop Two Thousand Guineas 90 holes professional golf tournament here.

He fought his way round in 77 for a total of 215 and at the end of the day was one stroke ahead of Bobby Locke of South Africa, who had a 74.

The final 36 holes will be played tomorrow.—Reuters.

US Baseball YANKEES BLANK ORIOLES

New York, May 6.

Allie Reynolds pitched one-hit ball for seven innings, then got a cramp in his leg and had to retire, but the Yankees still blanked Baltimore 9-0. Reynolds might well have had a no-hitter.

Leadoff batter Bobby Young beat out an infield grounder to second baseman Gil McDougald in the first inning on a decision questioned by Reynolds, who thought the throw beat Young to the bag.

Thereafter, Reynolds pitched hitless ball in his first start of the year and ran his string of scoreless innings to 17. He undoubtedly would have stayed in for a shot at the third no-hitter of his Major League career but for the first inning scratch hit.

The Orioles picked up a total of four singles while the Yankees pounded out 11 hits. Irv Noren setting the pace with three, Yogi Berra hit a homer.

Cincinnati made it two in a row over the Giants, winning 5-4 when their home-hitter, Johnny Temple, singled in the eighth to send home the winning run.

A hit batsman by reliever Johnny McCall of the Giants and a sacrifice preceded Temple's game winning hit. Hank Thompson smashed a two-run homer in the Giant eighth to tie the score. Gus Bell homered for the Reds.

Lefty Harry Parkowski stuck it out for an eight-hit victory, his first of the year.

THREE IN A ROW
The Braves made it three in a row over the Pirates, 3-0, behind Lew Burdette's five-hit performance. Burdette permitted only one runner to get past first, Curtis Roberts on a first inning triple.

Danny O'Connell at second backed up Burdette with two great stops on the bases, started double plays. Ed Mathews had two singles, two walks and a run driven in to pace Milwaukee at bat.

The Cubs topped the Dodgers, 8-7, in 11 innings when Randy Jackson singled, took third on Ernie Banks' double and scored when left fielder George Shubin let Banks' hit go through him for an error. Chicago made 16 hits, including homers by Hank Sauer, Dee Fondy and Jackson.

Philadelphia at St. Louis and Detroit at Boston were postponed because of the weather.

The whizzing White Sox again moved a full game-and-a-half in front in the American League race today when they topped the Washington Senators 5-4 with a last ditch two-run rally with two out in the ninth inning.

Willard Marshall, the ex-National League player, drilled the single that scored the winning run. The Nats were leading 4-3 on the margin of a seventh inning homer by Roy Sievers, but after he retired the first two batters and was one out from victory, rookie Camilo Pascual, making his first start, was touched for a double by Nellie Fox and a single by Minnie Minoso—his fourth straight hit—to tie the score.

Then Ed Yost fumbled Bob Boyd's grounder and Marshall followed with his game-winning single.

THE SCORES
The scores were:
American League

Baltimore..... R H E
New York..... 9 11 0
Chicago..... 5 11 0
Washington..... 4 - -
Cleveland..... 3 - -
Philadelphia..... 2 7 0

National League

New York..... R H E
Cincinnati..... 8 9 0
Pittsburgh..... 0 6 0
Milwaukee..... 3 11 0
Brooklyn..... 7 5 1
Chicago..... 8 15 0

—United Press.

DUNLOP TOURNEY ENDS TODAY

Can British Golfers Hold Off The Overseas Challenge?

Having successfully staved off the foreign challenge as presented by Bobby Locke, Flory Van Donck and Antonio Cerda in the first major competition of the British tournament season, the Spalding £1,350 event, British golfers are looking forward confidently to the testing Dunlop 2,000 guineas golf tournament which began over the Southport & Ainsdale course on May 4.

The Dunlop tournament is one of the toughest, if not the toughest, stroke-play tests of the year outside the Open. Competitors are required to play over five rounds as opposed to the normal four, so that only the most consistent of golfers can expect to finish at the head of the list.

Last year the first prize of £350 was lifted by that remarkable "veteran" 40-year-old Henry Cotton. With rounds of 65, 72, 70, 72 and 74 he spread-eagled the field to finish five shots ahead of Dai Rees whose scores varied between 70 and 74.

Cotton is not playing this year, so naturally eyes will turn towards Rees, who began this season so successfully by lifting the £300 Jack-pot in the Spalding tournament at Moor Park.

Rees is in great form. So too, is Eric Brown whose 64 in the last round at Moor Park not only established a course record but very nearly lifted him from nowhere to first place.

Another British hope is Bernard Hunt, the young Hartsbourne assistant who began so well with a 67 but flattered only to deceive. Little mistakes crept into his game which no doubt a week's practice will have done much to iron out.

THE RECORD

The record for the Dunlop tournament was established two years ago by Max Faulkner when the tournament was staged at Sunningdale.

He returned truly magnificent rounds of 68, 73, 67, 65 and 72 for an aggregate of 343. An injury caused him to withdraw from the Moor event, so that this will be his first tournament of the season.

Competitors played one round on each of the Southport & Ainsdale and Hesketh courses on May 4 and May 5. A maximum of 100 with the lowest score after 36 holes played a further 18 holes over the Southport & Ainsdale course yesterday.

After this a maximum of 50 with the lowest scores fight out the final 36 holes today.

—(London Express Service)

RAND WINS AMATEUR SCULLS

London, May 6.

S. C. Rand, 21-year-old all-rounder and member of the Thames Rowing Club, won the Wingfield Sculls, the Amateur Sculling Championship of the Thames, today.

The race is held over the boat race course from Putney to Mortlake.

Rand covered the four and a half miles in 24 minutes 43 seconds. Tony Fox of London Rowing Club, who has won the event for the last three years, sculled disappointingly, and was second. Third was A. J. Marsden of Vesta Rowing Club.

Reuter.

Bowls Postponed

The first and second division Lawn Bowls league matches between the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and the Kowloon C.C., scheduled to be played today, tomorrow, have been postponed to a date to be announced later.

LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The 1954 Lawn Bowls League opens tomorrow when matches in the First and Second Divisions will be played.

The following have been selected to represent their respective clubs:

FIRST DIVISION
Police R.C. (away) v Indian R.C. at 11.30 tomorrow at 3.30 p.m.—H. Finney, R. Yu, G. Perkins, C. Foy, G. Wall, J. Goodman, W. Hollands, K. Bodie, T. Hircock, S. Marvin, J. Hayward, C. Gough, Reserve C. Pile.

Club de Recreo "White" (away) v Kowloon Ducks tomorrow—C. A. Bensenberg, S. E. Souza, C. P. Basto, A. A. G. Silva, A. P. Noronha, A. P. Pereira, M. A. Baptista, P. A. Costa, B. F. Marques, A. M. Souza, P. A. Costa, J. M. Gutierrez.

Talks Club (away) v Indian R.C. on Sunday at 4 p.m.—A. Spence, J. Dewar, J. Baker, C. McLennan (skip), E. Bellamy, J. MacMillan, G. Clayton, W. Boydard (skip), G. Stark, G. Graham, S. B. Brown, H. Marshall (skip).

SECOND DIVISION
Hongkong F.C. (home) v U.S.R.C. tomorrow at 3.30 p.m.—A. Boyd-Cowan, P. Cottier, R. C. Butler, S. I. Bickford (skip), G. Walker, H. Huddale, E. F. Gee, M. N. Rakusen (skip), T. Dyer, W. McColl, L. Strange, K. A. Baker (skip). Reserves: W. Taylor and W. Franklin.

U.S.R.C. (away) v Hongkong F.C. tomorrow at 3.30 p.m.—A. Curry, N. Hart-Baker, C. Inglewood, R. C. Edwards, L. T. Sullivan, G. Hill, R. Hollway, L. F. Comarova, S. Boycott, M. Scott, G. S. Agnew, A. Steven.

Club de Recreo (away) v Craigie-rover C.C.—A. F. Gomes, M. L. Souza, A. S. Braga, J. L. Alves, A. A. Remedio, H. Noronha, J. G. Laurel, M. Rosa-Pereira, A. A. Gutierrez, L. Rozaio, J. F. Silva, A. A. Baptista, J. F. Silva.

FRIENDLY GAME
The following will represent the Police R.C. (home) against Craigie-rover R.C. tomorrow at 3.15 p.m.: P. Melcarfe, R. Woodhead, P. Lowe, C. Wilcox, J. Folke, A. Cotton, J. Fox, R. Mackenzie, A. E. Jones, J. Jones, D. S. Roberts, G. Arliss. Reserve: Marshall, E. G. Jones.

CIVIL AID SERVICES

Orders by Mr. R. C. Lee, Acting Commissioner, Civil Aid Services, of May 7, 1954.

Records Office—With effect from May 10, 1954, the present Enrolment Office at this Headquarters will be known as the C.A.S. Records Office. All matters relating to C.A.S. records will be dealt with by this office.

Dress—Shoulder Titles and Breast Badges. Shoulder titles and breast badges will be machine sewn to uniforms on Wednesday, May 12, 1954. The top of the shoulder titles will be one quarter of an inch below the shoulder seam. The breast badge will be in the centre of the left breast pocket with the bottom of the badge in line with the bottom of the pocket.

Next of Kin—Zone Wardens and sub-unit controllers will impress on all members of the unit the importance of keeping this Headquarters advised of any changes in the particulars of their next of kin. This includes any change of address, the name of kin.

Lecture—Mr. F. C. Jones, MBE, will give a lecture on P.O. Ra and the method of keeping C.A.S. records on Wednesday, May 12, 1954, at 1800 hrs. at Queen's College. This lecture will last about 45 minutes. All sub-unit controllers and Zone and Deputy Zone Wardens are invited to attend.

Pay Section—Parade—The Pay Section will parade under the Paymaster, Mr. R. H. Harte, at C.A.S. Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, May 17, 1954. All members are required to attend.

Wardens' Services
Courses—(a) The Chief Warden congratulates the following members upon successfully passing the examination in Fire Fighting—30071 Chan Kwan-cho, 31055 Wan Choy, 30072 Chan Yuen, 31183 Lee Yung-wah, 30077 Mak See-min, 31104 Wai Yung-ming, 30708 Tam Ming-tai, 31241 Nui King-kin, 30046 Tam Ho-lak, 31221 Lee Kwok-kee, 31002 Lee Yuk-ho, 31330 Ng Ting-kin, 31004 Chan Ching-shing, 31351 Sun Ki-kwong.

(b) The Chief Warden congratulates the following members upon successfully passing the examination in Rescue—20205 Li Ping-yue, 31172 Mak Chui-lai, 30233 Yui Kok-fee, 31173 Chan Muk-sun, 30310 Law Chi-kit, 31250 Leung Shun-kei, 30443 Tang Shiu, 31253 Ling Yui-chiu, 30406 Chan Shek, 31278 Tong Kai-chuen, 30730 Yeung Koon-hip, 31294 Chan Fui-ho, 30771 Ng Se-chung, 31433 Cheng Ki-chiu, 30714 Tsang Kam-man, 31433 Cheng Wan-cho, 30085 Hui Tin-lak, 31450 Yui-chiu, 31105 Lo Hok-sun, 31452 Yuen Shiu-sing, 31108 Lau Yiu-kwan, 31451 Lam Yui-wei, 31103 Kwong Hei-nam, 31330 Ho Chi-kin, 31105 Chau Tak-keung, 31783 Moy Chiu-chen, 31711 Chan Kiu, 31784 Fok Hon-lung.

(c) The Chief Warden also congratulates the following members upon successfully passing the examination in First Aid—30071 Chan Kwan-cho, 31055 Wan Choy, 30072 Chan Yuen, 31183 Lee Yung-wah, 30077 Mak See-min, 31104 Wai Yung-ming, 30708 Tam Ming-tai, 31241 Nui King-kin, 30046 Tam Ho-lak, 31221 Lee Kwok-kee, 31002 Lee Yuk-ho, 31330 Ng Ting-kin, 31004 Chan Ching-shing, 31351 Sun Ki-kwong.

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The British film-actress Dawn Addams and the Roman Prince, Vittorio Massimo di Rocca, and a friend, were married last week. The honeymoon will have to be suspended for Prince Vittorio admitted ruefully that he has been ordered to appear on May 6 in a Lehigh criminal court to answer charges of insulting a policeman who handed him a traffic ticket last year. "I didn't insult him at all," Prince Vittorio said, "but in Lehigh they have a Communist administration and probably the cop got a kick out of arresting a Prince." Then he grinned and said: "However, I hired a Communist lawyer to defend me, so that'll make things about even." If convicted Prince Vittorio would face a jail term of anything up to two years. He said the sentence could not be suspended either, since once in Rome he was convicted on a similar charge.—Express Photo.

East Germany Tries A New Experiment: Love Stories Without Propaganda

Berlin, May 6.

The first non-political love stories to be published in Communist-ruled East Germany in serial form by a daily newspaper have aroused a hurricane of "letters to the editor."

Most writers attack the stories as "immoral Western trash," but some praise them because they provide welcome relief from accounts of work and Communist ideology.

The stories, differing in no way from Western love stories, constitute the second attempt in five months to introduce "human interest" in instruments of state-controlled public information.

The first was a state-sponsored film, "The Small and the Big Happiness," which tried to combine party ideology with love and failed miserably. The public and the press condemned the film because neither subject came out naturally.

The state now being published have no "party line" propaganda at all and apparently try to satisfy the public thirst for "love interest" in small doses, on a trial basis. They are published in "Saechsische Zeitung," the party newspaper, at Dresden, in Saxony, which is typical of the dozen or so big provincial newspapers.

The author is Hans Larber, aged 53, a veteran of the socialist workers' movement, and his stories are simple and unaffected, of the type printed daily in hundreds of West German papers.

The storm of letters to the editor broke over a story entitled "When the Grain Turns," which depicts the romance of a young couple in the country. It is neither indecent nor particularly immoral by Western standards. Many of the readers' letters adjudged it differently.

"Disgusting"

An anonymous mother said that she lost the story out of the paper every morning so that her children would not be "infected by immorality."

"The story has caused indignation not only with me," she wrote. "The manner in which illegitimate sexual life has been depicted in every detail is disgusting. Such a mean and indecent manner of writing causes damage in the hearts of our children that can never be repaired."

Frau Gertrud Stelzig, of Tharandt, said that it was "deplorable to depict the feelings of the lovers so bluntly. The working classes of the (East) German democratic republic expect their newspapers to publish morally clean stories and not such inflaming topics, which are nothing but trash."

Herr Ernst Schubert, of Neugersdorf, said that he could not understand why the paper published such stories. "I had always thought that such things were possible only in the Western world," he declared.

Frau Josepha Froehlich, a widow of Dresden, complained that the hero, Andreas, answered the wish of his friend Christa to become his wife by saying: "You are virtually my wife already."

"Courageous"

The few positive readers' letters mainly hailed the courage of the author in dealing with the "ever young and vital problem of love."

Herr Albert Giese, of Allendberg, said: "This is a story in which human beings, apart from their work, have also the courage to feel spring. This would be a suitable topic for a love film, which we still hope the (state-owned) Deutscher Film will one day manage to produce."

Frau Ingrid Simon, of Coswig, wrote: "It does one good to read at last about the feelings of simple human beings. I am waiting for every instalment with an increasing thrill."

Herr Guenther Borchardt, a metal-worker, said he particularly liked stories in which work played a subordinate part and "the heart is allowed to speak."

The author defended himself against the attacks in a sharp letter published by the "Saechsische Zeitung."

"I cannot believe that the musty and hypocritical morals of capitalist society are still with us," he said. "Saxony is condemned, in the 30th century, for works on love which then like Shakespeare, Balzac, Maupassant, Zola or Goethe used long ago!"—China Mail Special.

Hongkong Share Prices Drift A Little Lower

By A Special Correspondent

Share prices on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this week edged down fractionally pending a more definite turn in the Geneva talks. Losses on the whole were no more than 20 to 40 cents.

On the afternoon call yesterday Hotels, Trams, Electrics and Dairy Farms slipped a few more cents. Dairy Farms ended up the day down 40 cents for no apparent reason at all. In fact I hear their first quarter figures this year are better than those for the corresponding period last year. They are now at their lowest price for about five months.

Yaumatis provided the feature of the week touching \$150—a new high—on the morning call yesterday still on hopes of a bonus issue. Later it dropped a dollar and finished the day at that price on a turnover of over 1,000 shares.

Of the bigger securities, Banks, East Asia and Union held steady during the week and Banks actually improved slightly. This was obviously inspired by the London market quote which is up 22 on the week.

The fact that these issues held firm was a heartening sign.

Generally the market position was this: the grim battle being fought at Dien Bien Phu and the Western disunity at Geneva discouraged buyers but sellers are obviously holding until the outcome is known of the Indo-China talks which begin soon.

It is quite pointless to try and assess the prospects for the coming week when the chief market influence is the Geneva talks and the Indo-China war. But market prices are now low enough to bring in a number of buyers providing there is no further deterioration in the Far East situation.

Even if there is no settlement at Geneva and the future remains unsettled, President Eisenhower's apparent move away from the belligerent "united action" stand of his Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, should restore a little confidence in the Hongkong market.

Let's take a look at utilities and see how they fared over the week: Trams at \$28.90 are down 40 cents, China Lights at \$18.70 and the "news" at \$12.70 down 30 cents while

Electricity at 30¢ are 25 cents lower (but this might have been due to a big parcel of 3,800 shares which brought the price down in the afternoon call). Telephones finished down 20 cents.

WHEELLOOKS BETTER

Yaumatis are up \$8 to \$149. In stores Dairy Farms were down 70 cents to \$24. Watson and Hotels are steady. Lands and Humphreys are if anything, a shade weaker.

Wheellocks are, on the week, slightly better but the rise is so small that those looking to Wheellocks with its big holding of local shares as a possible market indicator can draw little satisfaction from the week's movement.

A more interesting comparison of market prices, however, can be made with those of April 2. Over the month, profit-taking and fears about the outcome of the Geneva conference have taken a steady toll to bring prices down from their high levels of the previous month. Looking at utilities, Tramways are down \$1.80, China Lights, 70 cents (taking into account the dividend), Electrics are down \$1.50 and Telephones down more than \$2. Hotels are down 55 cents and Lands about \$3.

While these losses are not big the figures do serve to show that there has been quite a bit of profit-taking and the market is in a receptive mood to buy, but naturally buyers will be reluctant to come into the market again until the Indo-China situation is clarified.

US Company Forming New Firm In Japan

New York, May 6. The Pfaunder Company announced the formation of a new company in Japan to manufacture glass-lined steel and alloy equipment.

The President of Pfaunder, Mr. Mercer Burgler, said the new company would be owned by Pfaunder and the Kobe Steel Works Limited of Kobe. It would be known as the Shinjo Pfaunder Company Limited. The factory, when fully established would do \$3,000,000 worth of business yearly, Mr. Burgler said.

He said the new firm would lease part of the present Kobe plant.

Mr. Burgler said Pfaunder and Kobe were making equal investments in the new concern which was designed to supply customers in Japan and Asia.—Reuters.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, May 6. Top grade industrial stocks resumed their advance with a rush late today, pushing the market in a rise which added nearly \$1,000,000,000 to the market value of all listed stocks.

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TODAY'S SHARE PRICES

(From Our Correspondent)

Business on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$392,318.50. Noon quotations and the money's dealings:—

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS East Asia 170 30 @ 175

INSURANCES Lombard 53 350 130 @ 54

DOCKS, ETC. Provident (Ord) 550 @ 12.30

SHIPPING SHIP Dock 170 400 @ 12.30

LAND, ETC. HK Hotel 25 200 @ 80

SHAL LAND SHAL Land 170 200 @ 80

UTILITIES Tram (Ord) 50 200 @ 10.00

CHINA LIGHTS 15.30 15.30 300 @ 15 1/2

INDUSTRIALS Cement 17.20 17 1/2 1000 @ 17.40

STORES, ETC. Dairy 24.24 10 200 @ 24.10

WATSON Watson 10.70 17.20 200 @ 17.20

COTTONS Textiles 7 1/4 7.34 4000 @ 7.30

YANGTZE Yangtze 0.20 5 1/2 1000 @ 7.30

YAMAGUCHI Yamaguchi 147 145 200 @ 7.30

ALLIED Allied 5.50

He Caught A Baby Whale

Tokyo, May 6. A Japanese, Masami Torachi who lives in Kashiwa Town, in Fukushima Prefecture, Northern Japan, caught a baby whale weighing more than 20 pounds today during fishing ashore, the Japanese press reported today.

The baby whale was being fed in a big bowl at a fish monger shop in the town.—China Mail Special.

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Turnover for the day totalled 1,980,000 shares, compared with 2,000,000 yesterday.

Among the leading stocks—Bethlehem Steel rose 1 1/2 points, National Steel 1 1/2.

Cities Services stood out sharply in the oils with a gain of 3 1/2 points. Some textiles strengthened. Robbins Mills preferred rose 3 1/2 points, Industrial Rayon 1 1/2, American Viscose 1 1/2.

Chrysler Corporation met heavy demand as the time approached for directors to take dividend action. The stock was up 1 1/2 to \$59 1/2 in the day's most active trading. After the close, the Board maintained the \$1.50 dividend despite sharply lower first quarter sales, earnings and production.

Of the 1,150 issues traded, 504 were higher, 322 lower, 261 unchanged. The NY Stock Exchange bond volume: \$3,000,000. The American Stock Exchange volume: 500,000 shares. Dow Jones closing averages were:

30 industrials 329.41
20 rails 107.22
10 utilities 50.65
45 stocks 119.56
40 bonds 106.79

—United Press.

New York Sugar Market

New York, May 6. World No. 4 sugar futures closed 2 to 7 points lower with sales of 380 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to one point lower with sales of 280 contracts.

Domestic futures were generally unchanged with trade houses identified on both sides of the market. Future closings:

Contract No. 4 (world) 3.32
July 3.29
Sept. 3.26
Oct. 3.21
Nov. 3.18
Dec. 3.15
Jan. 3.12
Feb. 3.09
Mar. 3.06
Apr. 3.03
May 3.00

Spot (cents per lb. job basis) 3.34
Open interest: 4,900 contracts. Contract No. 6 5.68
July 5.73
Sept. 5.78
Nov. 5.83
Mar. 5.73

Spot (cents per lb. of NY ex-day) 5.65
Open interest: 7,330 contracts. —United Press.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, May 6. Grain futures closed lower on the Board of Trade today, a trend maintained during most of the session.

After a steady opening, selling increased in wheat and soybeans and found demand limited. A decline of several cents a bushel in wheat brought selling to the other grain.—United Press.

CHICAGO PRICES

Closing prices per bushel in cents:

Wheat, No. 2, red 20 1/2
Spot 20 1/2
May 20 1/2
July 20 1/2
Sept. 20 1/2
Oct. 20 1/2
Nov. 20 1/2
Dec. 20 1/2
Jan. 20 1/2
Feb. 20 1/2
Mar. 20 1/2
Apr. 20 1/2
May 20 1/2

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Apr. 18 1/2
May 18 1/2

Indonesia's Move To Develop Iron, Coal Mining

Djakarta, May 6.

Indonesia's National Planning Bureau is searching for deposits of workable iron and coking coal to lay the basis of a new industry as the prices on the world market of her most important minerals, tin and bauxite, are falling.

Economic experts say that planned development of iron and coal mining could lead to the establishment of a strong secondary industry in Indonesia.

In the past, owing to the former colonial economic control of the country, the emphasis has been on products of relatively high value which could be shipped overseas for processing.

The National Planning Bureau natural resources adviser, Dr. A. L. Brichant, said the search for mineral deposits in Indonesia was a very important task, ranking after the increasing of food production in the nation's plan for development.

Considerable iron ore resources have been found in various parts of Indonesia in Kalimantan (Borneo), Sulawesi (Celebes) and in South Sumatra. The Sumatran deposits are the highest quality and offer the best possibilities—the others have a relatively high nickel content which makes them unsuitable for smelting.

The Planning Bureau will test the Sumatran fields to find out if they are extensive enough to allow the establishment of an iron and steel industry.

COAL DEPOSITS

Indonesia's coal deposits are also being investigated. The mining industry is at present badly off because the Indonesian Railways are replacing their antiquated coal-burning steam engines with diesel, and their consumption of coal has decreased greatly.

The Bureau is searching for good high quality coking coals essential in steel production, and believes there are possibilities in the Logas fields, central Sumatra, which is close to the best iron deposits.

Sumatra, at present a rich oil producer, will probably one day become the centre of Indonesia's mineral wealth. Preliminary investigations have shown that besides undeveloped iron and coal there are prospects of copper, silver, lead and other minerals.—China Mail Special.

Triumph For Butler At EPU Talks

Paris, May 6.

The British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. R. A. Butler, announced tonight a three-point payments formula reached by finance experts of Western Europe to bridge the gap between E.P.U. debtors and creditors and enable them to continue to work together.

The Ministerial Council of OEEC (Organisation for European Economic Co-operation) wound up two-day session by deciding in principle to maintain for another year the European Payments Union, the Continental clearing house, which is due for renewal on June 30.

The ministers agreed there should be no change in its rules which would mean a heavier payment of gold in proportion to credit for debt settlement.

Mr. Butler described the meeting as an "inspiring occasion" marked by the absolute determination of debtors to pool their differences in the field of trade and payments.

The payments formula hammered out by the experts is: (1) The debtors would make an immediate cash payment to meet part of their debts and negotiate with the creditors the payment of the remainder over a period of years.

(2) Part or all of the EPU's gold and dollar assets would be used to give a supplementary advantage to the creditors. In return the creditors would allow the debtors to keep margins of credit for future transactions.

In addition the creditors, particularly Germany, stated they would adopt good creditor policies which would avoid recurrence of the present position.—Reuters.

Anglo-Iranian's Profit Lower

London, May 6.

The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company reports consolidated net profit, after tax, of £23,589,434 a decrease of some 3 per cent from the £24,395,294 the year before.

Profits before tax fell sharply from £47,081,638 to £42,931,600, a decline of 8 per cent. A final dividend is announced of 25 per cent plus bonus of 12 1/2 per cent, both less tax. This was higher than expected.—United Press.

LONDON METAL PRICES

London, May 6. The tin market was steady while the other metal markets were also steady but quiet. Prices in sterling per long ton are as follows:—

Tin spot 710 712 1/2
Copper spot 243 1/2 243 3/4
Lead 3-month 23 1/2 23 3/4
Zinc 21 1/2 21 3/4
Zinc May 21 1/2 21 3/4
Zinc August 21 1/2 21 3/4

—United Press.

NEW YORK FUTURES

New York, May 6. Prices of metal futures closed today in US cents per lb. as follows:—

Lead, May 12.50
June 12.50
Zinc, May 12.50
June 12.50
Copper, May 23.50
June 23.50

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local international exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.75
sterling notes (per £1) 15.75
Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 2.25
Siam baht (per 100) 2.70
Singapore (Straits) 1.75
Indo-China piastre (per 100) 6.50

